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# SCHOOL ATTENDANCE INCREASES

President Hoover Urges People To Buy Own Homes

# CONFERENCE WHEAT RALLIES SHARPLY ON BOARD

Addresses Initial Meeting 511 Of Planning Committee On Owning of Homes

### GROUNDWORK IS LAID

Protection of Home Dis-Invasion to Be Studied

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(UP) -President Hoover declared that any American of sound character and industrious habits should be able "to provide himself with adequate housing and properly to buy his own home" in addressing the initial meeting at the conference on committee of his home owning and home building.

ment with Secretary of Commerce shoot, because when I come home Lamont, This conference is to lay I' mcoming to clean you all out." the ground work for a future larger conference of financiers, economists the family shotgun, loaded it, and and educators to be held here later. sat on the front porch for hours

The president told the planning waiting for his father to return. committee he lamented the fact it

is easier to borrow 85 per cent on ed shortly before the shooting. an automobile and repay it on the Mrs. Mary Phillips, the mother,

of home owning, Mr. Hoover said, Margaret, 14; Gryzella, 11, and the matter of protecting home dis-

# COMMUNISTS, DOPE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24 .-(UP)-Agencies of the federal here today for a ship believed to be headed for San Francisco, on The delace. which was reported to be a large technicians is headed by M. G. band of Communists from the Colson, director of roads in the Customs and immigration offi-

cials intimated that an attempt ing October 6 under the chairwould be made to smuggle the manship of President Hoover, is Communists into the country. It was claimed that the same ship had a large store of narcotics, mostly opium, aboard.

# Patrons Of Night Wheat Situation Possession Charge

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 24.-(UP) -Five night club patrons, among them Wesley Ruggles, prominent Russian wheat "bogey" was disfilm director, were arrested by credited by American trade aufederal prohibition agents in a thorities in London today, who atraid on an exclusive film colony tributed the condition of the world rendezvous early today.

clubs yesterday in a drive on al- ports from Russia, leged drinking at such places and continued their activities today. Russia must cease exporting grain



Sometimes a man's downfall is

Lays In Wait For Father and Shoots Him While Mother Pleads

tricts From Commercial MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 24.— Joseph, last night, and killed him with a shotgun because "he forced mother to make moonshine and abused us," the youth told police station, was returned this forenoon today from his cell in the county by a coroner's jury following an

William shot his father deliberately, despite the pleas of Mrs. Phillips during the hours the youth Anaheim. Coroner Charles D. sat on the front steps waiting for White House today of the planning the head of the family to return. The elder Phillips came home early in the evening, the son said, The planning committee met with and announced he was going "to a the president after a preliminary wedding where there'll be plenty of meeting at the commerce depart- liquor. You had better be ready to

William told police that he got

"I'm going to kill father when he was so much easier to finance the comes home," the boy announced to purhase of automobile than the his mother when she questioned him anxiously about the gun, "It "The finance of home building, will be better for us all if he is especially for second mortgages, is dead." William attempted to send the backward segment of our whole his mother to a neighbor's home to credit system," Mr. Hoover said. "It spare her the ordeal but she return-

installment plan than to buy a verified her son's story, she said home on that basis-and generally her husband had quit his job sevthe house requires a higher interest eral months ago and forced her to make liquor to provide for the fam-Aside from the credit problems ily expenses. Three other children, itee to study Joseph, 7, told the same story.

# SHIPS WATCHED FOR DELEGATES LEAVE

PARIS, Sept. 24 .- (UP)-A distinguished French delegation to that he had known Ridenour all his prominence in their field. the international road congress to life and had never heard of him meet in Washington in October

The delegation of experts and

The Washington congress, openthe sixth international congress organized by the international as-

# Clubs Arrested on Blamed On Huge Carry Over Crop

LONDON, Sept. 24 .- (UP)-The wheat market to a huge carry Officers visited three other night over from last year than to ex-

Recent surveys showed that and it is likely that the Soviets FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: will be forced to start importing wheat before spring. The present shipments were said to be necessary because Russia owed huge amounts for farm machinery and Chicago Board To needed gold to meet her payments.

#### Bobby Jones Is Victor In 2nd Round Of Meet

MERION CRICKET CLUB, Ardmore, Pa., Sept. 24.-(UP) -Bobby Jones coasted through two easy matches today in the national amateur golf tourna-ment, which he is seeking as his fourth major title of the year.

defeated F. G. Hoblitzel of Toronto, 5 and 4. Jones beat C. Ross Somerville of London-Ont., in the morning match of 18 holes, 5 and 4.

Gene Homans, Englewood, J., defeated W. Lawson Little of San Francisco 4 and

# For Murder

Coroner's Jury Places All Blame For Killing of Harvey Counts

VERDICT charging Lawrence M. Ridenour, 62, Stanton ser-(UP)-William Phillips, 19, vice station operator with the lay in wait for his father, death of Harvey Counts, 62, Stanvice station operator with the ton rancher, killed in a brawl Monday afternoon in Ridenour's service inquest held at the Backs, Terry

and Campbell's funeral parlor in Brown conducted the inquest.

Details of the shooting brought out at the inquest tallied in all parts with those brought out in the questioning of Ridenour by the arresting officers. The substance of the testimony was that Counts, in toxicated and quarrelsome, invaded Ridenour's service station, and after molesting the proprietor, and refusing to leave, threatened to kill the latter, who, in an asserted self-defense shot the rancher. The stand. Counts suffering from three

a few hours afterwards. dead man, who said that he knew nothing of the killing.

when the later having threatened came hawking the story of the to kill him, made a move to the tragedy. hip as if grabbing for a gun, Carter added, however, that an exam-

Dr. E. W. Tock, county autopsy brought about death entered the emies. other hit the back of the neck.

Because of the fact that Ridenour admitted the shooting, coupled with the circumstance that the deceased did not have a weapon in his possession at the time of the tragedy, the jury did not return a verdict of justifiable homicide as had been expected in some quarters. The verdict returned by the jury forced the district attorney's office to proceed with the prosecu-

tion of Ridenour, it was explained. Surviving the dead rancher, who was born in Texas, are his widow, Alma Counts: three daughters, Mrs. Marie Hicks of Los Angeles, Mrs. season. Mary Kious of Huntington Beach, Counts, living with his mother,

the Backs, Terry and Campbell's \$590,706 in 1929. parlor, Anaheim. Interment will be made in the Central Memorial park, Huntington Beach.

# Co-Operate In U.S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- (UP) -A further statement concerning nis inquiry into the All-Russian Textile syndicate's short selling operations in the Chicago wheat market was expected today from Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, who is returning to the capital after a brief trip to the middle

Meanwhile, Chairman Fish, of the house special Communistic investigating committee, prepared to open Saturday his inquiry into the part alleged to have been played Pittsburgh by the Soviet government in depressing the price of wheat. Fish vesterday received assurances that the Chicago Board of Trade will when it transfers its inquiry to Chicago Monday.

#### Children to Color Birds

The Santa Ana Register is inaugurating a feature Saturday that will rival in amusing entertainment and education the comics, cross-word puzzles and all the hunting and fishing and dog stories ever published.

It is a series of 50 articles on the birds to be found in this locality, and those articles will be published, one each week, until the series has been completed. The first will appear next Saturday, September 27, when a double column black and white drawing of a robin, the first feathered visitor of the season, and a short article telling all about the robin, will appear in The Santa Ana Register.

Now, The Register wants to make all the little boys and girls familiar with these birds so they may know them and their habits and their purposes. The purpose of these articles is to cultivate a love for birds and to educate the children as to the purpose that the birds serve in our lives, the important functions they perform as scavengers of insects, bugs and worms. If it were not for birds we would be eaten up with insects, bugs and worms. \$2.00 CASH PRIZE EACH WEEK

The Register Bird Picture Coloring Contest members are divided into two groups. The first group are those from 6 to 9 years of age, and the second group 9 to 12 years of age. In most all schools there are some ages specified in this contest. The Register welcomes these few to join their classmates in doing this aducational fun-work.

Cash prizes of \$1 will be given each week in each class

### STORY OF RIVALRY AND HATE UNFOLDS BEFORE PROBERS OF MURDER OF RAILROAD LEADER

BALTIMORE, Sept. 24.—(UP)—The story of hatred and jealous rivalry which embittered the lives of Dudley G. Gray and Maxwell C. Byers, wealthy railroad executives, unfolded today before investigators seeking hidden details of the murder-suicide tragedy.

Honest Debts or Has

Been Gambling

Bow declined to discuss today

Miss Bow had just 38 words of

comment, but avoided any state-

then had payment stopped on them

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BURNS S. A. BOY

GRENADE POWDER

at a Hollywood bank.

Police files contained a sordid accused, already charged with record of the scene that took place murder of Counts, did not take the Western Maryland railroad offices bullet wounds, was rushed to the yesterday, when President Byers Orange county hospital, where, af- was shot eight times and killed by ter declining to give investigators Gray, the first vice president, wh a statement of the affair, he died took his own life. But it was in the 27-year background of feud, as The first witness to take the revealed by relatives and close as stand was Ray Counts, son of the sociates of the men, that the real dead man, who said that he knew drama of the double shooting lay.

There were a few details, so far The most important testimony unknown, that the vice president's was given by Deputy Sheriff Harry | wife was expected to supply on her Carter, who, accompanied by Dep- arrival today from Columbus, O. uty Sheriff Joe Thornhill, responded where she learned of her husband's to the call and arrested Ridenour. death. There were possibly a few Carter said that both men had others that Mrs. Byers can give been drinking. He said that Ride- when she recovers from the shock nour told him that he shot Counts of that moment when a newsboy

Little Unexplained

All in all, however, there was litination of Count's clothes failed to the that remained unexplained aftdisclose any weapon. Deputy Sher- er the investigators had delved iff Carter was followed by Deputy back almost three decades into the charges that a woman posing as Sheriff Thornhill, who, substantiat- careers of the two men who had ing the story told by Carter, added fought their way to success and The coroner returned an official two weeks ago.

verdict of murder and suicide. Those who worked with them surgeon, said that the shot that knew Byers and Gray were enright chest wall, penetrated the in their necessary business con- at the Calneva resort tables near gram, sent to Chicago yesterday lung and liver and went out in tacts. They were known to be op- Lake Tahoe. the back of the body. One shot posed on matters of policy. The struck the right shoulder and an- strained feeling between them revealed itself in directors' meetings.

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# FOREST FIRES IN

-(UP)-California has had an unusually favorable forest fire

Fred G. Stevenot, director of the and Emmett Counts, of San Diego. tal loss of \$283,146 was suffered boy ignited powder removed from Funeral services will be held by the state from forest, range Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at and grain fires, compared with

Last year, 468,085 acres of land Last year, 468,085 acres of land injured boy was taken to the Santa Ana Valley hospital, where total reached but 154,453 acres. Attempted sale of discredited Russian bonds, known as internal the boys while they were playing ruble bonds, external Czarist gov- in the neighborhood. The boys ernment ruble bonds and Keren- took the explosive devices to the sky dollar bonds, to California home of young Gibson, removed purchasers has been stopped by the powder, which was placed in Inquiry On Wheat the state department of invest- a can, and then applied a match. The resultant flash burned the

# Opened Soon On Trading

September Futures Drop to Lowest Price in Last Twenty-three Years

CHICAGO, Sept. 24. — (UP) — Wheat rallied unexpectedly at the close of the Chicago Board of Trade today, after September futures had dropped to 76 3/8 cents, the lowest price in 23 years, and closed with all months showing advances which more than wiped out the day's recessions.

The recovery occurred after the American Farm Bureau federation announced its board of directors would meet on Thursday, October 2, for a two-day investigation of the Soviet government's influence on the sagging market of the last September wheat touched its low

point an hour before the close when the price of 76 3/8 cents was /8 cent under the low of July, 1914, and 3/4 cent above the record low of January, 1907. Buying orders from short inter-

ests and eastern houses turned the tide in the last hour and Septemper wheat closed at 79 1/8 com pared to yesterday's close of 78 3/8. Other months shared in the upward swing. December closed at 83, a net gain of 1/4. March and May at the end of the session were at 86 and 80 respectively, around yesterday's final level.

The farm bureau federation's nvestigation, M. S. Winder, executive secretary announced, will be aimed not only at the soviet's short selling on the Chicago market, but will consider reforms in the regulations of the Board of Trade, intended to prevent spec-Denies That She Has Any ulative manipulation.

The board of trade's own inves- UUILIIIIU I U tigation, in charge of its business conduct committee, started in secret after the market closed, with the committee prepared to seek HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 24.—(UP)— Except for a denial that she testimony from brokers through whom the soviet executed its sellhas any honest debts, Clara ing orders.

of the downward movement in wheat, ordered by Representative her owed \$13,900 to a Nevada Hamilton Fish, jr., chairman of gambling resort for losses incurred the house committee on Communist activities, will start in Chicago Monday, with board of trade officials as the first witnesses. Meanwhile, the Winnipeg ex-

They seldom spoke except ment as to whether she had been change investigated a forged telewhich reported the Canadian government about to take over the Neither did she say whether she Canadian wheat pool. The govwas the "Clara Bow" who issued ernment denied the report. four checks totaling \$13,900 and

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 24 .-

(UP)-Making the greatest in-California increased by 15,000 during the past year to reach a new state department of natural re- and Mrs. Thomas Gibson, 1325 high total of 753,915, according to ington Beach; and two sons, Ray sources, reported to the governor's burned today with his mother council meeting today that a tohand grenade found in an revealed. As compared with 364,empty house on the E. B. Burge 703 girls enrolled, the registration and grain fires, compared with estate at First and Mabury of boys totaled 389,212, a difference streets, it was reported today. The of nearly 25,000.

# The grenades were discovered by

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 24.-(UP) for Milton Sills, prominent screen general, was chosen secretary. actor, who died unexpectedly at his home a week ago today. tion as a co-ordinating body in The services, arranged by the case of disaster of a state wide Academy of Motion picture Arts nature. and Sciences, are to be attended by film professionals. Cecil B. DeMille president of the academy, will preside and among the speak- (UP)-The lives of two girls, one

associate is Louis B. Mayer. GETS NOMINATION

Moss, Phelps and Deberry, Thurston; Milligan and Rensa. state convention last Friday.

# Probe To Be Calvin Coolidge



Says

BY CALVIN COOLIDGE ner President of the United States NORTHAMPTON, Sept. 24.— Oftentimes leisure can be profitably employed. While there are some people out of work who are well educated, there are many others who were displaced because they were not sufficiently trained to hold their places. When the time comes to reduce the force, those go first who cannot compete with their more skilled workmen. As our industrial life becomes more complex and re-

High wages require a high earning capacity. With the present school facilities for the young this situation will come to take care of itself. But the condition would be serious for those who have already reached maturity without such advantages, except for the opportunity that is afforded by the night schools and

quires more and more technical

knowledge, it will be increas-

ingly difficult for the unskilled

find and hold employment.

university extension. These are practically free, and correspondence courses cost but little.. Our people will earning capacity but their chance for future permanent employment greatly increased by serious application to some of these sources for intellectual training. The main value of a wage earner is his mind.

Through World's to Lowell. Largest Telescope Atop of Mount Wilson

DASADENA, Sept. 24. -- (UP) -largest telescope today and discussed astronomical problems dealing with the structure of the uni- the fact that the small number in

Mount Wilson observatory, closing a two-day meeting of the national academy of sciences at which experiments ranging in scope from the atom to the largest star were reported. Dr. Robert A. Millikan, head

of the California Institute of Technology and discoverer of the crease in the history of the state, the highly technical subjects espoused by most of the savants and revealed experiments which

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-(UP)-Organization of the state father's first marriage, will not emergency council of nine, created by the last legislature, was complete today, following its first meeting here yesterday.

Robert Garner jr., of San Ber--Memorial services will be held nardino, was elected chairman, and at All Souls church here tonight R. E. Mittelstaedt, state adjutant The council is designed to function as a co-ordinating body in

> RESPIRATORS USED SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24 .-

ers who are to eulogize their late 18 and the other seven, were being saved today by physicians who placed them alternately under the Drinker respirator or "artificial .ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. lung" machine at the Children's 

Junior College Has 158 Over Same Period Last Year: Lowell Leading

POLY HIGH

Elementary Schools of City Show Attendance Gain Of Over 200 Students

TOTAL INCREASE of 415 in attendance at Santa Ana schools at the close of the first week of school as compared to the same time last year was reported to the Santa Ana board of education at the regular meeting in the school administration offices last night by Superintendent of Schools J. A. Cranston.

A summary of attendance presented by Superintendent Cranston showed that the increase in attendance this year was greater in the south part of the city than any other locality. Lowell school this year had the greatest increase, while last year this honor went to Jefferson school. The summary also showed that there was an increase of 249 in the elementary schools, a decrease of 50 in the two junior high schools, an increase of 58 in the high school, and an increase of 158 in junior

college. Increases and decreases for the various elementary schools as reported by Cranston were as folows: Delhi, increase 40; Edison, ncrease 15; Franklin, decrease, 36; McKinley, decrease, 32; Fremont, increase 42; Jefferson and Wilson combined, increase 58; crease, 8; Lincoln and Hoover combined, increase 71; Logan, increase 24; Lowell, increase 51;

Superintendent Cranston strongly urged the addition of two new cooms at Lowell school to relieve congestion there, but the board deferred action on this pending onsideration of a new school for the south part of the city. Temporary relief is provided through onversion of the teachers' recreation room into a class room, and transfer of a teacher from Edison

There is also a crowded condition at Deihi school, Cranston reported, and his recommendation to move the kindergarten room from Jefferson to Delhi to relieve this The nation's leading scien-condition, was accepted. A teacher was transferred from the adjusttists gazed through the world's ment room at Willard junior high school to Delhi to handle the new the adjustment room did not war-An all night session was held at rant its continuance.

GLENDALE, Calif., Sept. 24 .-(UP)-Funeral service will be held here tomorrow for Edwin S. Earhart, Los Angeles attorney, who died a few hours after his daughter, Amelia Earhart, trans-Atlantic aviator, had left on a return flight to New York. The noted woman pilot flew

here several days ago from New York to visit her father during a serious illness. Yesterday he appeared improved and she started east. Some hours later he suffered a relapse and died.

return for the services, the family

#### 'Baby Bandit' Fears Being 'Put On Spot'

SALINAS, Sept. 24 .- (UP)

-Because he was afraid of being "put on the spot," one of the "baby bandits" under surveillance here refused to-day to disclose to authorities the location of loot stolen from local homes. Police Monday discovered on a makeshift houseboat a gang of youthful robbers between the ages of seven and 13 years. They had a quantity of stolen jewelry and several years. They had a quantity of stolen jewelry and several fully loaded firearms in their possession.

# BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE 

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he was treated for his burns.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

# SCIENTISTS OF STORY OF RIVALRY AND HATE UNFOLDS BEFORE PROBERS OF MURDER OF RAILROAD LEADER SIL

Williams opened the door, grad-

**CYPRESS** 

CYPRESS. Sept. 24 .- Mrs. D. A.

Davis entertained Sunday with a

birthday anniversary of her daugh-

ter Viola, at their home on Bishop

played. Those having high score

first for girls, and Jack Pollard

for boys; low score, Phillip Boetch-

er and Joan Shea. Token baskets

of blue and pink were at each place

Those bidden to share with Viola

were Mr. and Mrs. Mac McCullah

Thormalean, Ruth Grindlay, Ro-

Gertrude and Mildred Boettcher

Ralph Colvin, John Ming, Mabel

Wicker, Donald Davis and parents,

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Davis of Cyp-

ess. Mrs. F. W. Davidson was as-

YORBA LINDA

fifth birthday Saturday with a

Jane Nugent, of Yorba Linda.

Those present were Mrs. Nellie B.

Moore, Mrs. Jeanette Blattner, Mr.

Mrs. J. A. Small, Miss Marsha Ver-

ground director.

day afternoon.

Mrs. P. J. Ton.

many beautiful girts.

Cootie and other games

The color scheme was

he believes may solve the noise Gray. They never worked well to- aside. He walked over to Gray. nuisance of high speed traffic. gether after that.

man, a co-worker, had experiment- back to 1904, when Gray was a diin a compressible fluid, especially more and Ohio and Byers was into unconsciousness. as to the effect on an airplane division engineer. As new oppor-

garding chromosomes. These are more. found in the cells of all living Gray, ultimately, become traffic termination of sex. Dr. Bridges Maryland, said he had concluded that if dividual would be a female.

at Washington, D. C., contribut-ed a paper describing the Pacific subdued, first began to show. newly found fossil remains and went into Byer's office. other evidences of prehistoric life Taylor Stringer, special repre-

Remus Koenig, son of Mrs. R. Koenig, 1109 North Broadway, has been admitted to Culver Military academy, Culver, Ind., according to word received here today. The institution is considered the finest of its kind in the country.

### Do you DARE?

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Competition in the

Gray was 62 and had been with the room, on the floor beside the he road since 1913. Byers was 10 chair he had taken when he enterears his junior, had come over to ed the office, was Gray, with two the Western Maryland from the wounds in his chest. Great Northern at about the same time, and had been promoted over ually pushing the president's body

Dr. Millikan said Dr. H. Bate- Their acquaintance extended asked. ed with the motion of a solid vision freight agent for the Balti- vice president. Then he lapsed honest debts promptly. tunities came to them they separ-Dr. Calvin Bridges of the Car- ated and each followed his career with a small tropical fly an- before the war, they found them- growing so black." He died at 4:20 debt promptly. nounced important discoveries re- selves in the same office once o'clock without speaking again.

things and are credited with de-

the number of chromosomes in a Byers, who had been assistant to were cut in half the inual would be a female.

Byers, who had been as such a
favorable record that he was chosit was learned Gray had bought
by a man and a woman who said
by a man and a woman who said
by a man and a woman who said Dr. John Campbell Merriam, en for the presidency. It was then head of the Carnegie institution that Gray's hostility toward the

southwest as a field containing Without exciting any more than the most abundant evidences in usual interest, he asked to be an-America of ancient man. Dr. nounced to the president. Byers Chester Stock also reported on sent out word to admit him. Gray

in the gypsum cave near Boulder sentative of Byers was in the office but had finished his business and was about to leave.

"Good morning," Gray said to carried out in blue and pink. Byers, and the greeting was returned. Grav sat down at the table. several feet away from the president's desk, and began talking. Stringer left the room, and started

down the corridor. He had scarcely passed down the and the refreshments were ice orridor when he heard a sudden cream and cake. Viola received burst of pistol shots coming from the direction of the office. He ran back toward the antercom.

of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Several persons in the antercom Lyons and sons, Henre and Arthur, meanwhile, had heard the voices of of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. F. Gray and Byers rising to a high, W. Davidson and son Stanley, of angry pitch. The argument apparently was short, however. Ten Shots Fired Long Beach; Hazel and Russell Lockheart and Edward Coleman, of Hollywood; Mrs. Iola Calder, prin-

After the initial burst of eight shots there was a pause. Then two more were heard, followed by stillness. Eugene S. Williams, genereral counsel of the road, looked through the hole one of the bullets had drilled in the thin partition and saw the body of Byers slumped against the anteroom door. Across

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awards of victory are won in the

field of athletics, by the individual

himself for the struggle, so are

the awards of business success at-

tained by those men and women

prepared for their big battle in

who has pain taki

the business world.

JRANGE COUNTY-

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The actress' statement, issued "Who did the shooting?" he through the Paramount studio, denied that she had any rightful "That is obvious," replied the debts and added that she paid all

"If anyone in the world feels he That was all he said until he has a rightful claim against me reached the hospital. As surgeons for any sum of money whatsowere preparing for an emergency ever, which I deny, I will gladly negie institution, experimenting successfully with first one road and then another, until finally, the year with a small trapped for the care with a small trapped for the care

The matter of the gambling debts In the bloodstained office of the became known when James Mcpresident investigators found one Kay, owner of the Calneva resort, automatic pistol. In Gray's cloth- announced payment on four checks ing, after he was taken to the had been refused.

hospital a similar one was found. They were given him, he said, in The presence of two led police Reno, by a red haired girl who they were "Will Rogers" and 'Marie Dressler."

Will Rogers and Louise Dressler were in the vicinity at that time filming "Lightnin". Miss Dressler denied visiting the resort and said she did not believe Rogers had. After her brief statement, Miss party in observance of the fifteenth Bow did a Hollywood "fadeout" and could not be located for further comment. Rogers also was

> unreachable. Most of the explanation was wasn't quite sure what he was going to do about it. While some forms of gambling are legalized in Nevada, attorneys were of the opinion that gambling debts could not be collected if the loser decided he did not want to pay. McKay said he had turned the checks over to Thatcher and Wood-

cipal of the Cypress school; Thelma Hill, Leona, Gilbert and Harry "Certainly no one has gotten in berta Supples, Jewell Cawthon, Georgia Rae Fitzgerald, Marge and Joan Shea, Jack Pollard, Phillip, nothing about any such report."

Mrs. F. Bumgardner. Mrs. Coate ian, of Santa Ana, and Mr. and Henry Boosey and son, Lecil.

Mrs. and Mrs. D. W. Powell vis
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Powell vis
returned from a pleasent vegorial coate.

#### BUENA PARK

West Tenth street.

YORBA LINDA, Sept. 24.-Little son, Miss Arlene Johnson celebrated her Keith Millen, of Mulvane, Kas., were visitors at Tia Juana and party. The guests were Beatrice and Agua Caliente Monday. Ruth Everett, of Placentia, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Warlamount Norma and Leonard Troeller, and and daughter, Marie, have returned Robbie Stevenson, of Fulelrton: from a two weeks' vacation spent Charity Ann Murray and Mary at Lake Arrowhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Golden were Miss Nellie Shepherd and her guests of Mrs. Minnie Cook, of Los of Glendale, called on her sister uncle, Charles Dopler, have return- Angeles, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown and Mrs. Tulscher are leaving. ed from a summer spent abroad. Miss Shepherd went at once to children, Doris, Leonard and Maud, this week. San Francisco, where she is a play- of Norwalk, and Mr. and Mrs. onard Crapo were Sunday din-Mrs. O. J. Dyckman entertained ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. ange, spent one day recently with Mrs. K. Rutledge. Katherine Rut-

a section of the Altar society of Story, of West Eleventh street. St. Mary's church at her home Fri-Mrs. C. Gentry and son, of Members present Huntington Beach, were visitors in were Mrs. M. J. Hammon, Mrs. J. the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. T. Curtin, Mrs. Fred Earlie and Hensley, of West Ninth street,

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Miller entertained the Saturday Bridge club at was the guest of Miss Gladys Miss Daisy Morton, of Artesia, home Saturday evening. Hensley over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Robinson of Anaheim, were dinner guests of and Mrs. A. B. McDavid, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sanbury, of

West Ninth street, Monday evennon, Walter Moore, Walter Franz, Marion Vernon and Mr and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Justin Spohn and son were guests of Mrs. Ted Pay-

> of Hollywood, were visitors in the Corey, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Corey and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sanbury, Miss Mabel Royer and Miss Al-

berta Maust attended the dedication ceremonies of the Church of the United Brethren at LaVerne Sunday. Miss Royer was the guest of friends at LaVerne over the

#### TUSTIN

TUSTIN, Sept. 24.-Clarence A Nisson, of Redhill avenue, and George Ketcher returned Tuesday from a business and pleasure trip to Chamar, N. M. The two men visted the petrified forest in Arizona.

taining his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lee, of Manhat-Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Holliday, of Sycamore street, visited in

H. Nixon, of C street, is enter-

Long Beach Sunday. Miss Louise Griset, daughter of Charles Griset, has been admitted. as a senior to the University of Redlands. Miss Griset has been a student at La Verne college for the

past year. H. L. Bascom, who has been confined to his home on Holt avenue with illness, is reported to be o nthe road to recovery.

IRVINE

AS BLAST SPREAD RUIN

five-story building, sought was a formula for vanilla extract. But

what resulted from his experiments was the scene of wreckage pictured here. An explosion of his heating vat tore part of the side

wall and roof from the taller building in the background, and sent the debris crashing down onto the smaller sctructure, below, burying eleven men and one woman in the ruins. A 19year-old boy was killed; six persons were seriously injured.

STANTON, Sept. 24 .- Mrs. S. IRVINE, Sept. 24 .- A number of burn, Reno attorneys, and it was W. Froman has sold her 15-acre local people were visitors at the understood that they had written orange ranch to Mr. Pearson, of Los Angeles County fair Saturday, understood that they had written to B. P. Schulberg, of Paramount, which has Miss Bow under contract.

Schulberg issued a statement to Mr. Pearson works for the Standard Oil company and will move his family here in about three weeks. Mrs. Froman will be weeks. Mrs. Froman will be worked and Mrs. E. V. Anderson, of Carlsback, Mrs. Back, Mrs simultaneously with that of Miss rent an apartment in Long Beach. head and daughter, Hazel and Mrs. Rose Coate, of Los An- Louise Moulton, of El Toro; Mrs. geles, spent Sunday with Mr. and William Waller and daughter, Vivtouch with me about payment of Mrs. F. Bumgardner. Mrs. Coate ian, of Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry House have Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Powell vis- returned from a pleasant vacation ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. trip spent in the north. While in A. Riley, Sunday. In the after- San Jose they visited at the home noon they motored to Lake Eisi- of Mr. House's uncle, Lincoln Grimes, relatives at Santa Cruz and Mrs. J. H. Rutledge and Mrs. spent some time at Sequoia Na-BUENA PARK, Sept. 24.-Mrs. W. E. Roberts spent Saturday tional park. At Salinas they vis-M. B. Shaw, of San Bernardino, is with Minnesota friends, Mr. and ited an aunt and cousin, Mrs. Arthur visiting her son and daughter-in- Mrs. Towle, at Alhambra, where Horto nand son, Arthur jr., in Sanlaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shaw, of the Towles are visiting relatives.

The Towles are visiting relatives Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Sloan and Mrs. J. H. Rutledge gave son, Dick, and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. Rutledge gave a chicken dinner recently. Other guests were Mrs. Joe Melick, of return they spent the week end Wilmington, and Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Sonntage.

and Mrs. Sonntage. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gibbons and children, of Burbank, were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. T. B. their trip. day callers on Mr. and Mrs. T. B.

Mrs. Henry Boosey and her sis Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fulscher, Montebello, spent Friday at Eagle

Rock, where they took their niece, | Sunday afternoon at the home of Mildred Staples, and Lillian Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boosey. Donald, of Santa Ana, to Occidental to start their first year.

and two daughters, Lois Mae and were Sunday guests at the home of Kathryn, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stockton's father, Mr. Rouse, spent Ritchey, of Laguna canyon

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Adams and daughters, Arthena and Myrnie, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stockton and Mr. and Mrs. George Ritchey,



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#### Gillison attended her class party of the Christian church in Ful-ZONA HEBEBRAND - ESTHER SCHLEGEL son, Howard, and Mrs. J. B. Robilerton on Thursday. Trinidad plans a general water C. W. Flemming made a trip development project throughout ton, of Norwalk, Friday. Cor. 3rd and Ross Sts. Ph. 960. Across from Birch Park to Encinitas recently to investi-Mrs. Walter Houseworth and gate the avocado situation. daughters, of Fullerton, were visitors of Mrs. J. B. Robison and Mrs. Legal Notice L. E. Berkey, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Emmons, NOTICE FOR SEALED BIDS The board of trustees of Tustin Union High School will receive sealed bids at their office in the high school or by mail through Box F, Tustin, up until noon October 2, 1930, for a pipe organ. Specifications: At least 26 ranks of pipes in the main organ and 6 (six) ranks in the echo organ, including harp and chimes, Also reproducing device. All to be of highest grade. Quote price completely installed and guaranteed. Signed, W. J. CHENEY, Clerk. NOTICE FOR SEALED BIDS Money to Loan homes of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F.

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ledge visited Mae Carpenter over

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a visit with her mother, Mrs.

William Larsen, of Astoria, Ore.

who made the trip in company

with Mrs. A. F. Peterson, of Terminal Island. Mr. and Mrs. Clary

drove to Los Angeles Sunday to

Mrs. M. B. Curtis spent one

day with her son, Guy Curtis and

family, at Fullerton. Mrs. R. D.

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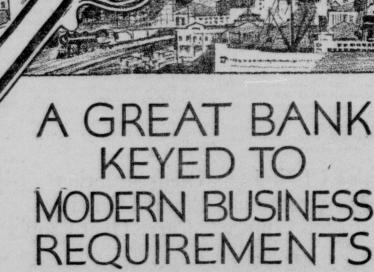
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#### Notices of Intention to Marry

Jacob L. Cohn, 40, Stella Bloom, 34, Los Angeles.

Julian Calles, 34, Eloisa Gutierrez, 30, Los Angeles.
Floyd L. Durr, 26, Bernice G. Hosking, 31, Long Beach.
Earl G. Dye, 22, Marian Vamos, 30, Gardena.
Herman L. Derleque, 21, Vina E. Boilinger, 19, Redondo Beach.
Charles E. Frederick, 28, Hollywood; Ramona C. Geck, 30, Beverly Hills.

#### Marriage Licenses Issued

John F. Hull, 54, Edna L. Murphy, John F. Hull, 54, Edna D. Murphy,
24, Alhambra.
Leo R. Martin, 21, Marie Goodrich,
18, Anaheim.
Arthur R. Tindell, 40, Eunice I.
Kirchof, 29, Los Angeles.
Philip A. Erickson, 33, Mabel M.
Hague, 35, Los Angeles.
George Harper, 42, Pasadena; Bessie P. Pegram, 36, Santa Monica.
Charles H. McCandilss, 26, Pasadena; Esther M. Trenner, 21, Alhambra.

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Leo R. Martin, 21, Marie Goodrich,
Butter Of His Son

Suit for \$21,000 damages was filed in superior court yesterday afternoon by the father of a four-year-old boy who was struck and killed by a gravel truck in Serra early this month, Lovd W. Fisher is

#### Birth Notices

B. Larimer, on September 24, 1930. Lunch Period At at Pasadena, a daughter. Mrs. Lari-mer was Mildred Livinspire, a grad-uate of Santa Ana High School.

THEBEAU — To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thebeau, September 23, in their home at 2418 Poinsettia street, a daughter, Jaqueline.

SPARKS—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sparks, 924 Fairview avenue, on Sep-tember 21, 1930, at the Sixteenth Street Maternity home, a son.



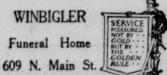
A. M., at Masonic Temple, Orange, Thursday, Sept. 25th, 7:30. Royal Arch Degree. Refresh-

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# The Weather For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Thursday with moderate winds. For Southern California—Fair tonight and Thursday with moderate temperature; moderate west winds offshore. Fireweather forecast: Fair with normal temperature: humidity above normal; gentle variable winds; subnormal fire hazard. San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Thursday, Moderate west winds. Northern California—Fair tonight and Thursday, except showers in extreme northwest portion Thursday, Mild. Moderate west and northwest winds off shore. Sierra Nevada—Showers today. Fair tonight nad Thursday. Moderate west winds. Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Thursday. Moderate temperature. Gentle variable winds. HEAR REPORTS HEAR

ville and Anaheim, during the semi-annual group conference of these societies which was held in the Spurgeon Memorial church here today.

Norman E. Andresen, 30, Balboa;
Dorothy H. Tubbs, 29, Santa Ana.
Carles R. Anderson, 24, Edythe M.
DeMoss, 24, Los Angeles.
Max A. Bolton, 38, Los Angeles;
Ethel M. Jacobs, 20, Pasadena.
Walter A. Brown, 43, Esther C.
Hanley, 35, Los Angeles.
Jacob L. Cohn, 40, Stella Bloom,
34 Los Angeles.
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34 Los Angeles. Charles E. Frederick, 28, Hollywood; Ramona C. Geck, 30, Beverly Hills.

Herber M. Haugh, 34, Maybelle Casbelman, 37, Los Angeles.
Robert A. Horowitz, 26, Naomi Meepos, 23, Los Angeles.
Fredrick Longmore, 23, Culver City: Vivian Wheeler, 17, Santa Monica.
Louis R. Mushaney, 21, Isabel Bowie, 18, Azusa.
Joe Mesa, 22, Antonia Cordera, 18, Stanton.
Jack P. Pickell, 28, Compton; Palmer, acting president of the Stanton.

Jack
P. Pickell, 28, Compton; Palmer, acting president of the Spurgeon church society, is hostess Palmer, acting president of the Oscar Staudt, 38, Rose Cyr, 24, Or- to the group conference. The Rev. Moffett Rhodes, pastor of the Santa ange.
Clarance T. Webb, 28, Mary E. Ana church, conducted the devothis morning.

## Launches \$21,000 Damage Suit Over

bra, Eddle R. Brown, 22, Josephine L. early this month, Loyd W. Fisher is Ellis, 27, Los Angeles.
Otto Ahlers, 30, Mildred Newkirk, mands the money as damages for Orange.

Orange.

William G. Alford, 64, Caroline Ol
the alleged wrongful death of his

Caroline Garda Fisher from the Santa

william G. Alford, 64, Caroline Olsen, 55, Santa Ana.
Zina D. Crane, 62, Lavina S. Miller, 58, Huntington Beach.
James G. Hudson, 23, Los Angeles:
Helen O. May, 22, Yorba Linda.
Glade E. Williams, 25, Venice; Sarah K. Harting, 19, Culver City.
Charles R. Stokes, 26, Merle M.
Jones. 21, Oceanside.
Samuel B. Wiley jr., 22, Whittier; Clared in his complaint that the accident was due to the negligent and careless operation of the truck. careless operation of the truck. . The total is itemized as \$20,000 for the loss of the comfort and society and protection of his minor ANGLE-To Mr. and Mrs. R. W. son and probable future earnings, angle, of Brea, on September 24, and \$1000 for burial expenses.

# High School Cut By Five Minutes

Protests against cutting the lunch period at the high hschool to 35 minutes this year, which have been made to members of the Santa Ana board of education, were answered last night by Prin-Called meeting of Santa cipal D. K. Hammond with the Ana Chapter No. 73, R. statement that the period had been cut just five minutes. He also stated that observation at the cafeteria revealed that all students were through in 25 minutes. Pupils who desire to go home for lunch may have an hour and a half, he advised, as schedules would be arranged for all students whose parents desire this arrange-

#### Campaign Plans Made By League

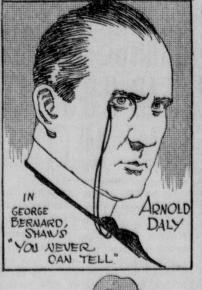
Further plans and organization the general election next November were made and completed at a meeting of the central and finance ommittees of the Orange County Law Enforcement league, which was held today in Santa Ana. The league is supporting Harry Westover, candidate for district attorney, and Legan Jackson, candidate for sheriff. Important announce-ments are scheduled to be made in onnection with the league's activities late this week, it was stated following the meeting today by R. R. Lutes, secretary. Perry Mathis. of Anaheim, is president of the or

# Local Briefs

All Minnesotans are warned that this will be the last call for the annual fall picnic reunion, all day Saturday September 28, 1930, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles. The county registers and headquarters will be open all day. Hot coffee and silk souvenir badges will be supplied. You can buy good lunches in the park or carry your lunch The program will follow the basket dinner hour and will include addresses and community singing. The "White King" quartet will

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kinyon are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter at the Santa Ana Valley hospital on Tuesday of last week. The baby has been named Dorothy Lou. Mr. Kinyon is senior mem-Lou, Mr. Kinyon is senior member of the firm of Kinyon and 226 N. Broadway Wolven, complete car service operators at First and Bush streets.

# 25 years ago today by c. Kessler







CLAMES WILLIAM GOOD, PROMISING YOUNG LAWYER OF CEDAR RAPIOS, IOWA, IS CELEBRATING HIS 39TH BIRTHDAY TODAY.

ZACHARY DAVIS WHEAT. HALF-BREED INDIAN. GRADUATES FROM SAND LOTS OF MISSOURI TO A BERTH WITH THE ENTERPRISE CLUB OF THE KANSAS LEAGUE. HE MAY STICK IF HE CAN HIT.

### ANOTHER CHANCE TO LEARN BUSINESS, INVESTMENTS

(Announcing study groups being organized by the adult department of the Santa Ana high school and some of the reading material that is available at the city library.)

This course is designed to meet some of the problems of the adult in the business world. Fundamentals of arithmetic which deal primarily with business relationships will be stressed. Such phases of business activities as the following will be considered: banking, insurance, installment buying, cash discounts, commission and brokerage, mortgages, taxation, making of various types of contracts, real estate transfers, making of budgets, and writing of wills.

mark investments that are fundamentally sound. essentials of a sound investment policy will be outlined. The ultimate aim of phase of the course is to help the individual plan his own financial program to a specific end for a specific purpose, combining the theory with the practical arithmetic in-

ments will be discussed. The

earmarks of fraudulent invest-

ments will be shown in com-

parison with the points which

The following references in the public library are suggest-Angell, Story of Money, 332; an4; Castenholz, Cost Accounting Procedure, 657: C27; Elwell and Toner, Bookkeeping Various types of investand Accounting, 657: E188;

final naturalization papers.

Miss Levenia Scott. Beginning group in the study of the correction of common gramatical errors and Nell Bemus. This will be a conguage.

ium, instructor, Miss Zena Leck. Machine shop, high school shops,

Ornamental fron, high school auto-electrics.

streets, instructor, A. Moomaw. Gertrice Laws. Open to both men tion building. and women and those who profesto join this group as well as Mrs. Jennie Lasby Tessmann. A

Printing, high school print shop, instructor, T. E. Williams. An opportunity is given to learn the most elementary principles of printing and then to go on into the actual work of producing a well

Spanish II, room 207 of the junlor college, instructor, Miss Helen Kirkland. This will be the advanced group in Spanish and will continue the work began last year. Typing, room 211 of the junior college, instructor, George Holmes, who will have assistants to give

junior college and high school

ness procedure as it affects the

for college, instructor, Ray Adkinson. This course is for the benefit

machine shop work in a well

arithmetic involved.

printed sheet.

Herschel, Selection and Care Sound Investments, 332: h44; Lincoln, Applied Business Finance, 332: L63; Walsh, Business Arithmetic for Secondary Schools, 511: T42. The library also has a full set of the books published by the Institute of business Science, of Scranton,

# Y. W. table talks. The details of Hygiene in the home, hygiene air gun.

be agreed upon. on September 30 at 7 p.m. in the day, October 7. One hour will be Cross chapter. spent in a study of better English building. There is no tuition fee

take up a practical study of busi- the administration building. In order to better accommodate interests and investments of the the public the following classes will class. meet on Thursday and will open

Citizenship, room 205 in the jun- October 2, 7:00 p.m. Music appreciation, room 231, administration building, instructor of those who are preparing to take Mrs. Frances Beeson. Part of the the court examination for their period will be spent on studying various types of music and the rest English I, room 201, instructor, on choral work. Art appreciation, room 250 west

a better use of the English lan- tinuation and application of the Clogging, high school gymnas-

Applied mathematics, room 201 of the junior college, instructor, V. Newcomer. A careful study of instructor, C. E. Blacow. General practical, personal problems considering both the theory and the

shops, instructor, Mr. Quivey. This gymnasium, instructor, Miss Alvergroup will lead on into oxy- da West. There will be participaacetylene welding, forging and tion in games, sports and gymnastics. Open to women only. English II. Advanced group in Mechanical drawing, bungalow

B, corner of Walnut and Parton the study of more correct and forestreets, instructor. A. Moomaw. Parental education, room 11 of both oral and written. Miss Aiton, the junior college, instructor, Dr. instructor, in room 224, administra-International relations, room 2 sionally contact children are urged of the punior college, instructor,

study of the happenings of world

principles studied last spring.

personal attention to the individual interest and their effect upon world

Mill-cabinet and wood turning, this course are to be worked out together with the Y. W. secretary. L. Tibbets. The fundamentals as and will be given in the Y. W. applied in furniture making and finishing, including the use of the

room in the southwest corner of Red Cross first aid and safety, the gymnasium. Class is open to room 205 of the junior college, inwomen and will hold its first meet- structor, E. J. Bacon. Bacon has ing on Wednesday at 2:45 p.m. had practical experience as a safe-The regular meeting time will then ty engineer. He will use Red Cross text material and the course will Police practice. This group will lead to a Red Cross credential. meet for the first time on TuesThis class is sponsored and parA good attendance and deep intially financed by the local Red terest in the program marked the

Spanish I beginning, room 207 of and the other hour will be given the junior college, instructor Mrs. problems and policies. Herman in conversational Spanish.

Zabel will lead these discussions college. This will be the advanced and the English work will be hand- group and will be open to all who led by Miss Aiton in room 224 of know the keyboard and understand Blackburn, of Riverside, president the manipulation of the machine. George Holmes will direct this

Advanced accounting, room 209 tion, were present. junior college building, instructor, Dean Fisk. Meets from 6 to 9 p. m. Will give three units in junior college credit.

Merchandising, room 2, instructor Dorothy Decker. Will give two units of college credit.

#### County Is Free From Infantile Paralysis Today

The last case of infantile paralysis in Orange county was released from quarantine today by the county health department. The patient was Noil Harris, of Garden Grove, No new cases had been reported at the office of County Health Officer Dr. K. Sutherland at noon, and the county faced the prospect of being free of the disease for the first time since last April. There have been 39 cases since outbreak, with three

over to a practical study of police Ruby H. Drake. Beginning work was held in Santa Ana yesterday Typing, room 211 of the junior and agricultural extension service on North Main street, Richard of the California Farm Bureau federation, and Alex Johnson, of Sac-

> Speakers on the program, which presented an accurate picture of problems and conditions in Southern California affecting the grain growers, included W. M. Cory, acting farm advisor for Orange county; N. L. McFarlane, assistant farm advisor, of Riverside; F. H. Ern. est, assistant farm advisor, of Los Angeles; William McMahill, chairman of the grain department of the Riverside county Farm Bureau; S. E. Goodall, Owensmouth grower; J. E. Coke, specialist in agronomy, Elmer Braun, specialist in economics, and J. P. Fairbank. specialist in agricultural engineering, all of the University of California: Ed Searl, Hemet growers, and Blackburn.

With the laying of the final span in the \$30,000,000 bridge at Sydney. Australia, recently, the largest arch bridge in the world was completed,

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# Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

# State Convention Delegates Named By W. C. T. U.

T. U. to be held in Santa Ana October 7 to 10 were elected at the meeting of the W. C. T. U. in the parlor of the Christian church yes-W. C. T. U. attended the funeral of service. George Peterson previous to the noon together were Mesdames Nell several low tables and small chairs The ordinance provides that

lection given by Mrs. F. B. Scharr. gins. Words of thanks were read by the ecretary, Mrs. Clara Elliott, from W. Swayze and the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Walker for flowers ent to the funeral of their loved

of the W. C T. U. at Fullerton September 10 and 11 were given by Mrs. Flora Ralph, Mrs. Angeline Courtney, Mrs. Clara Elliott and Mrs. Pearl K. Kendal Hess. The ad-U. was read by Mrs. Ralph. Reports ber of young women taking active presided.

The delegates are Mesdames Flora Ralph, F. B. Scharr, G. A. Gates, Mary Gross, R. C. Burkett, V. E. Dwinell, M. O. Ainsworth, Clara Elliott, Emily Reed, Ida Putman and Clara Summer. Mrs. Pearl Kendall Hess, state director of scientific nie Neville, state director of social



# REPORTS GIVEN Officers Of W. R. C. 24 BABIES AT CITY POULTRY

of Santa Ana, and her daughterin-law, Mrs. Frank Richardson. Sewing for the bazaar was done ORANGE, Sept. 24.—Delegates to throughout the afternoon and a

terday afternoon. Members of the a covered dish and their own table most attractive by an addition of forced, Smith says.

meeting in the church parior.

Mrs. Minnie Neville opened the Tannehill, Frieda Porter, Edna Mc
painted in apple green. Shelves chickens or rabbits cannot be has just been re-christened Sperman at the plane. Als. Emily Reed ton, Lorena Sides, Gladys McDon-corner reserved for them.

EL MODENA, Sept. 24.-The brightly colored material and are dress of Mrs. Hattie C. Young, state the local school yesterday had the ing a happy hour at the center, recording secretary of the W. C. T. largest attendance of any previous Mrs. Hess, who rejoiced in the num- Charles A. Robinson president, Red Cross, the P.-T. A. and high

> music by the children of the school and a health play by pupils of the fifth and sixth grades. a crib at the clinic for the chil- "Rock of D. Hayes, principal of the dren to enjoy. school, gave a short talk.

nce instruction; Mrs. Min- W. Dollard and Henry Campbell; establishing the play quarters is church Smith; magazine, Mrs. R. R. Shaf- every home, Mrs. Green says.

> tion a standard one. Seven new day. She was assisted by Mrs. gan, Willard Smith, Hervey Nichmothers in the community were Trafford Watson. Miss Venia ols and Will Knuth. Jones is the nurse in charge of welcomed to the meeting.

morality, and Mrs. Angeline Courtney, state director of temperance

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# Orange Tuesday HEM

the state convention of the W. C. tray luncheon was served at 4

first meeting of the P.-T. A. of very popular with children spendmeeting of the association. Thirty- corner were made by the boys of

A program included informal toys and other needed articles.

ed, as follows: Program, Mrs. G. play, and one of the objects of pastor of the First Mrs. Owen Smith.

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 24. - After to the center last week on its walking around for several months opening after a summer's vacation. with a \$20 gold piece minted in It was thought that the coo 1847 in his pocket, Clark La- weather was responsible for the Bounty decided he'd look up the falling off of attendance yestercoin in a catalog and see how day. much is was worth. Imagine his All of the babies have gained astonishment when he found it to in weight and are an unusually be worth \$2500. This was due to healthy lot, Mrs. Burkett says. peculiar thickness of the design.

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VILLA PARK, Sept. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gail and son, Jack, of North Center street, attended pastor this week a matinee in Los Angeles recent-

VILLA PARK

Thirty-five babies were brought

lish good habits in playing.

and some clever toys of this kind

sanitary as they are easily washed.

made of inner tubes of automobile tires. They are stuffed

star was called to Phoenix, Ariz., recently, to be with her son, Willard Murdock, who is seriously ill in a sanitarium.

Mrs. Louis De Long and Mrs.

Bergen were recent visitors in ORANGE, Sept. 24.—Mrs. Flora Long Beach.

entertained Mrs. Fred Streech, of liams, of Portersville. Drange, and Alex Steimkamp and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rhode and sister. Monday.

recent visitors in the home of Huntington Beach, were guests of

Some women met at the Villa Park hall Tuesday to finish a Buena Park, spent yesterday with before. Those present were South Shaffer street. Elizabeth Lee and mother, Mrs. Elma Lee, of Orange, Mrs. G. E. Bushman, Mrs. Ellen Hol- the church parlors at 2 o'clock. ditch, Mrs. B. M. Lee, Mrs. A. M. Jessup, Mrs. E W. Squires, Mrs will meet in regular session Thurs-Adams and Miss Minnie

Miss Barbara Knuth spent Sun- ments will be given. day with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Holditch, of Pla-

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Hanselman, of Pomona, entertained Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hanselman and children. Sunday.

Mrs. Hannah Ogburn returned to her home Sunday afternoon af- Sunday in Long Beach where they tert a visit with Mrs. S. J. Mor- visited Mr. Sackett's parents, Mr. George Wheeler and Lillian

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Adams, Mrs. E. A. Hughs, and Miss J. Hull attended the Pomona fair Friday. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bushman

entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy, of Orange, Sunday. and Mrs. A. W. Streech entertained the Twin Six club Wednesday evening. Five hundred was enjoyed. Those enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dahl, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jester, of Laguna Beach, Mr. and Rex Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Watson, Mr. and Mrs. C.

W. Kalshorst, Mr. and Mrs. Fraf-ford Watson, all of Orange. Mrs. W. L. Adams spent Tues-Los Angeles with her

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For Orange School

babies were registered at the Or- Smith, sanitary inspector of Orange health center yesterday when ange county, is taking steps to enmothers of 24 children brought force an ordinance passed by the them for their weekly examina- city council several years ago church school of Chicago and has which regulates keeping poultry or The room in which the health rabbits within the city limits. center is located has been made The ordinance has not been en-

Mrs. Minnie Neville opened the Cullum, Minnie Grahn, Rebecca painted in the same soft color hold housed within 40 feet of the near- lingsgrass (Sparrow session and Mrs. F. B. Scharr led Point Law Bellings Party Law Belling session and Mrs. F. B. Scharr led Baier, Lucy Robinson, Bertha Lee, toys and oilcloth animals which est residence. While the majority name given it by the famous Gerin the singing, with Mrs. Ida PutLillian Weiterman, Hart Penningthe children may play with in a of people keeping poultry or rabman at the piano. Mrs. Emily Reed to Lorenz Sides. Cladys McDon. bits keep the ordinance in mind conducted the devotionals. America ald, Florence Merriman, Pearl Hig- Mrs. Percy Green is in charge when building shelters for poultry, of the corner, where she teaches Smith declares that there are many mothers of the children to estabviolations of the regulation. The majority of residents of the city Patterns for making toy aniare poultry owners, Smith says. mals may be had for the asking

# with a soft substance and are The oilcloth animals are made of

Some of the furnishings for the of the new unions were stressed by five mothers were present. Mrs. the Intermediate school and the service was held yesterday in the school gave money to purchase H. Peterson, of 414 East Palmyra street, who passed away last Fri-Yesterday "Patsy Ann," a beau- day after a prolonged illness.

"Jesus Savior Pilot Me," George W. Wells and Floyd Ow-Cheap and washable rugs are ings, with Otis Ingle at the or-Committee heads were appoint- used in the corner reserved for gan. The Rev. Franklin F. Minck. finance, Mrs. W. Jost and Joseph to impress on the minds of moth- W. L. Mellinger, of Lodi, con-Bricke; hospitality, Joseph Han- ers how important it is that a ducted the services, with the Gilcock; membership, Mrs. Howard nursery corner be established in logly Funeral home in charge. The fert; press, Mrs. Luther Barnett; Mrs. A. D. Burkett, who has Peterson and his wife in marstandard organization committee, been one of the leading workers in riage and was a personal friend the health center for the past five for 30 years.

During the business session it was decided to make the associa- and measuring the babies yester- Gardner, G. R. Gretsch, Will Ha-Interment was in Fairhaven cem

#### Former Baptist Pastor Occupies Fallbrook Pulpit

ORANGE, Sept. 24.-The Rev Charles Masten, who was pastor of the First Baptist church of this city for some years, has been occupying the pulpit of the Fallbrook Baptist church since leaving here The Rev. Mr. Masten resigned his

position here last August and a Miss Minnie Terrill has been ill new pastor will be elected to succeed him some time in November. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morning- filled each Sunday from the Baptist headquarters in Los Angeles

#### ORANGE PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Streech as house guest, Mrs. Molly Wil-

Evelyn, of Sacramento, Mrs. Robert Winters spent today at Long Beach Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wolff were Mr. and Mrs. Jess McDaniel, of

heir son, Norman Wolff, of On- Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Morgan at 229 North Pine street yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moody, of

quilt that had been started the Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moody, of 352 The Loyal Women of the Christian church will meet Thursday in

> day at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple. Entertainment and refresh-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bennett, 484 South Olive street, spent Sunday

> in Claremont, where they were the G. E. Thompson Thomas McCullum and Bert

Morgan spent the first of the week in Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Sackett spent

and Mrs. A. J. Fackler W. J. Richardson, city water su-Morrow motored to Los Angeles perintendent, is expected to return tomorrow from San Francisco where he spent his vacation

### No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

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# Chicago Teacher Hired By Board

ORANGE, Sept. 24.—E. Becker of hurch board of St. John's Lutheran have made a wise choice as Mr. instructor in St. Paul's Lutheran Harvey P. Riggle, well known and Earl Hobbs. been employed as an instructor for the past 10 years.

host to members of his cabinet Monday night, entertaining them

marigolds was flanked with tall city, as president,

and clear crystal added their note of contrast to the pretty scene. Following the dinner hour, the first business meeting of the sea-

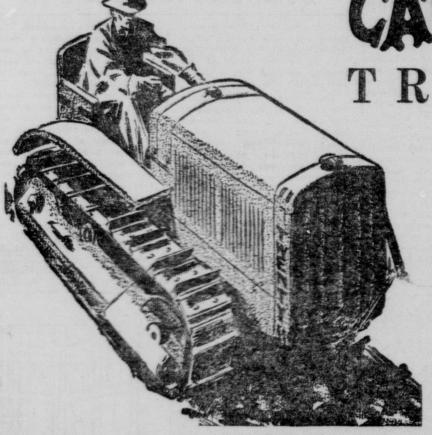
Those present other than Mr. non Shippee, Dave Clough, Logan

#### TO INSTALL OFFICERS

in his home. Dinner was served of residents of this city are plan- ange. The brothers came here at 7 o'clock, with Mrs. Riggle and ning to attend the meeting of the her mother, Mrs. M. C. Williams, Security Benefit association in the Modern Woodmen hall in Santa The table, brilliantly appointed, Ana October 1. Officers of the the Rev. Walter B. Cole of the First carried out the blue and gold organization are to be installed at Methodist church of this city. In-A low bowl of this time, with J. Bingman, of this terment will be made in the Fair-

services will be held tomorrow aftermoon at 2 o'clock at the C. W. Riggle were Hank Wallace, Dr. Coffey funeral parlors for Curtis W. M. Tipple, Clyde Slater, Ver- A. Chandler, 60, who passed away ORANGE, Sept. 24.—As the Jackson, Hank Meehan, George in a local hospital this morning. newly elected post commander of Franzen, Ewald Wagner, Herbert Mr. Chandler had been a resident the Orange American Legion, Locks, Bill Hart, Claude Potter of Santa Ana and vicinity for the past 30 years and had been a restdent of California for the past 40 ORANGE, Sept. 24 .- A number brother, Elmer G. Chandler, of Orfrom Nebraska.

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on check charges and one arising from a driving drunk complaint, were disposed of this morning by Justice Kenneth E. Morrison.

On motion of District Attorney B. West, a complaint filed against Mrs. Vesta Sackman, wife of Frank Sackman, 1136 West fendant with having issued a check quit bootlegging activities, yesterfor \$24.54, not covered by suffi- day led to the arrest and imprisoncient funds, was ordered dismissed ment of Mrs. Francisca Torres, 60-West informed the court that ar- in the rear of 1917 West Third rangements had been made by the street. The defendant, defendant to cover the check, with possession of intoxicating given to a chain grocery store, and liquor, was tried by City Judge that the complaining witness was John F. Talbott, of Santa Ana, and willing to have the complaint fined \$200, or 100 days in the coun-

When the case was called this quiries brought out that the defendant is sick in bed at her home under care of two physicians. When brought into court about a week ago on the criminal complaint, Mrs. Sackman, a woman of home-made beer, they said. 60, fainted and had to be revived by the use of restoratives.

George Armitage, 45, laundryman, residing at California hotel, Fullerton, charged with issuing a \$10 check without sufficient funds, entered a plea of guilty and asked for probation his case was called this morning in the justice court. The complaint against the defendant was filed by Amos N. Cox, manager of Hotel Finley, East Fourth Probation was granted Armitage on condition that he settle his accounts with the hotel manager within 30 days. He was





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the case, said that he wanted to hear the arresting officer's version re pronouncing sentence.

street, charging the de- given her by city police officers to the court. District Attorney year-old Mexican housewife, living

ty jail. Inquiries at police headquarters morning in court, Mrs. Sackman, revealed that Mrs. Torres' activibeing at liberty on her own re- ties have been under surveillance cognizance, was not present. In- for some time, and that on several occasions she had been warned against liquor law violations. Yesterday, when city police visited her place, they found 11 quarts of

# Court Notes

The Standard Oil Company of California has filed a suit in suthat certain perior court asking defendants be required to interplead their conflicting claims to a determined to whom the money shall be paid. The defendants are J. W. Heaston, B. C. Fowlie, John Heaston, C. O. Riedel and the Security-First National bank of Los Angeles. The two Heastons and Fowlie are named as owners of a tract in Huntington Beach from thrice a murderer, who is believed which oil was produced and purchased by the oil company under 42 years of age and carries a din-

Vergie Meyer has brought a divorce suit against Jerry Meyer, to have been seen in Whittler and with whom she lived six months in this vicinity lately. and six days following their marriage in Riverside on May 9, 1925. She charged desertion, failure to the highway in a dazed condition. provide and extreme cruelty. The He was roughly dressed and had plaintiff alleges that her husband about \$93 in his possession when was arrested two weeks after the arrested. Unable to connect him marriage on a charge of forgery with the attempted holdups, he was

plaint against his wife, Agnes in superior court today, eeking a divorce decree. Cook charged his wife with cruelty, alleging that she struck him in the face with her fists on one occasion and cursed him and became intoxicated on numerous occasions. He asks the custody of their sevenyear-old son. They were married in 1922 and separated on September 23, 1930.

M. Backs today, values the estate, consisting of property in Santa

A divorce decree was granted to Alvin H. Bauer today by Judge Swaffield, Long Beach, will defend G. K. Scovel, following hearing of the case in his court. The defendant, Rose Poh Bauer, did not appear to contest the action. Bauer his elderly brother, George Horton, alleged in his complaint that his after they had heard that the wife, who he described as being brothers kept gold hoarded in their larger than himself, had threatened him and on one occasion

A decree of quiet title is sought to property in Brea in a comagainst Thomas W. Swift, et al.

CLUB PLANS DANCE

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 24.-The monthly dance of the Pioneer society of Huntington Beach will be held in the Woman's club nere Friday evening at 8 o'clock.



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olice to establish connection be- ployed in building crafts. ween the movements of a suspect. Alleged indifference to warnings release of the suspect who gave his on this locality for a large portion

sheriff's office today disclosed. oldup, came from Henry Allen, La unemployed. service station operator, vho, enroute to Fullerton, was hailed by a young fellow, apparently down, the stranger asked for directions to La Habra, and then jumpcar. As the young man hopped onto the car, Allen saw a second man appear from behind a telephone pole duction, with a mask over his face and a gun

n his hand, rushing towards the pushed the man in the face and at the same time stepped on the gas. The youth fell sprawling on the roadway and after going a short distance, Allen returend to La Hab-

A few minutes later Mrs. Joe Ryan, wife of the constable of Santa Ana, was likewise stopped and a man climbed on the side of her car attempting to hold her up. As another car approached with the headlights on her car and started slowing down, the man fled to the near-

Whittier police, who came to La well to BUY AT HOME. Habra to help police there in an efit was thought possible by the au- Joiners of America. thorities might be Frank Lindsay, to be hiding in this section. He is an agreement signed Oct. 3, 1929, her pail, appearing to be a worker, applying chiefly for ranch work, they said. The murderer is believed

The suspect picked up early this morning was found walking along

Trial of Lloyd W. Dye, 21, of Costa Mesa, and Gordon E. Gauss, 18, of Long Beach, charged with killing Wade A. Horton, Mint can-Inventory and appraisal of the you rancher, last May, has been estate of Nora S. Nichols, which set for October 23 in Judge Charles was filed with County Clerk J. F. Fricke's court in Los Angeles. Judge Walter J. Wood in Los An- the prisoners. geles. J. Irving McKenna, Los Angeles attorney, will defend Dye, while the law firm of Swaffield and

> Police claim that the two youths went to the home of Horton and

George Horton died a short time struck him and forced him to after his brother was killed. Grief over his brother's death was blamed for his demise.

#### plaint that was filed yesterday afternoon by Louis N. B. Haney Second Hand Book Sales Increasing man

That second hand book sales of Santa Ana junior college Y. W. C. A. have netted approximately \$440 so far this semester was made known today by Miss Elva Cook this is an increase of 50 per cent over last year's sales.

use of the privilege of buying sec- years. ond hand books this semester than ever before, stated Miss Cook. for the benefit of the students.

### The Public Forum

To the Citizens of Santa Ana: We would like you to make few observations from the standpoint of the man who works with his hands as well as his head for Failure on the part of La Habra a livelihood, particularly those em-

Habra officers, and two attempted in Santa Ana, one being built by oldups last night on the Fullerton a very prominent Orange county name as Johnny Barbla, 34, of 447 of their income; yet the contract Rampart avenue, inquiries at the went to a Los Angeles contractor, who has been using many Los An-The first report of an attempted geles men, leaving our home men

Another job is being built by yet this job goes to a Los Angeles county contractor, who, it rumored, is going to cut carpenters' wages another dollar per day, ed onto the running hoard of the thereby lowering their standard of living and incidentally our business men are going to accept the re-

The contract for the third build-Sensing a stick-up, Allen ing has gone to a Long Beach man and while he has promised much, time only will bring the answer to the Santa Ana mechanic.

The law governing the awarding of school work is well known to ra and reported the incident to the many, but many other communities keep this work at home and keep within the law, and we feel that our board of education is at least mentally equal to those of other cities.

The workers of Santa Ana have been appealed to time after time to support our merchants by purchasing our needs here and we by orchard. The two holdups ap- have responded to the limit, so company owes, so that it may be parently were pulled by the same we naturally feel that when Mr. station, including necessary sewer Business Man goes into the mar-Mrs. Ryan reported the holdup to ket for labor he, too, would do

Local Union No. 688, United fort to find the men, one of whom Brotherhood of Carpenters and

> EDW. BEAUDETTE, L. Y. MINOR, NORRIS STONE, W. A. BORLAND,

the court of Judge H. G. Ames mer in the open air theater. in department one of superior court today in preparation for the trial of Fausto Lopez and Feliciano Fragosa. The two men are charged in a criminal complaint with assault with a deadly veapon with intent to commit

It is alleged that they assaulted Hiliario C. Telles and Antonio Guerra in La Habra, with clubs on the night of September 2 and that they declared they were going to kill them prior to the attack. Deputy District Attorneys W. F. Menton and Leo Friis are conducting the prosecution of the The two youths entered pleas of case and Attorneys Nick Myers not guilty when arraigned before and D. G. Wettlin are defending

By a vote of 312 to 97, citizens f Laguna Beach yesterday voted the Chouinard School of Arts. \$20,000 for the erection of a fire hall and purchase of equipment for its volunteer fire department.

The site has not been selected. The proposition was defeated at the election April 14. Firemen of Laguna work under

the direction of Chief P. J. Bush-

#### Course Of Study Adopted by Board

Cook, who is in charge of the Santa Ana high school was ofsales. According to Miss ficially adopted by the board of education last night, with addition of three courses. Otherwise it is Many more students are making the same as during the past two

Courses added are forging and ver before, stated Miss Cook.

Each semester the Y. W. C. A. The hygiene course is for girls and sponsors second hand book sales is made a requirement of one hour per week for one year.

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ANAHEIM, Sept. 24 .- A resolu-We have three large jobs under the meeting of the city council last and Lathrop Junior High schools. icked up early this morning by La construction at the present time night ordering certain improvement it was reported to the Santa Ana work done on North East street be- board of nch macadam pavement 24 feet in lard are completed and the con-

An extension of 15 days was work on the walls of the shop ranted the Angelus Securities cor- buildings. oration to cover completion and nent of South Palm street between Broadway and Vermont

The rate of taxation having been et at \$1.25 at the last meeting, the ity council last night passed a o be paid to the various departnents for the ordinary annual exenditures of the city, the rate beng 51 cents and 5 mills on \$100 of ssessed valuation,

An agreement between the city of spring. nahelm and the McKessen-West- .. The matter of termite proofing the on the sly." n Wholesale Drug company for 45,000 pounds of chlorine gas, in ne-ton containers at the sum o lition was specified that if the price is decreased the city is to have the benefit of the reduction inder the price quoted. An agreeity leases from the U.S. Industrial Alcohol company, a certain parce of land on La Palma street for the urpose of erecting, maintaining and operating thereon a chlorinator

Resolutions weer passed expressng appreciation of the city counil and of the people of Anaheim and vicinity to the members of the baseball commission for the effiient and entertaining manner in which the ball games were conduct ed in the city park during the past On the committee was Conrad Jongewaard, Leo J. Sherilan, Dave Morris, Charles Pearson, Evan Alsip, Joe Elliott and Johnny

A resolution of appreciation was passed thanking the park entertainent committee, consisting of Dr. Valter Bigham, Mrs. Henry Adams, ouls Danz and Mrs. Albert Launer, or the services in making available for the people of Anaheim and vicinity such high class entertainment as provided during the sum-

# HARPER GOFF WINS

Harper Goff, former student of the Santa Ana High school, has won first place in an annual art contest held for the scholarship to the Chouinard Schoot of Arts in Los Angeles.

During his high school career, Goff was a very popular and active student. He became very well known for his musical talent, but his outstanding ability was in art. He was cartoonist for the school paper and art editor of the school annual.

Goff took four years of art study, during which time his talent has developed so rapidly that his drawings gained him the prize entitling him to free tuition at

tion was approved and adopted at the construction work at Willard tween Center and La Palma avenue, Business Manager George Newcom. including the grading of street to The foundations for the shop buildofficial grade and paving with 4- ings and the main building at Wil-

eceptance of the work on improve- throp is now being roofed and will be ready for occupancy about No-The vember 1, Newcom reported. new class room building at this junior high school is progressing

struction company is ready to start

satisfactorily, he stated, Newcom was authorized to have grounds, he reported. oofs of city schools inspected and repaired where needed before the

building at the high school was held over until the next meeting. duir and \$191.80 at the high school. ficient water pressure at the build-

are adversely affecting the light in pipe at the Tustin plant, Hobbs two class rooms on the east side of said the building and Newcom was ins many as necessary to improve

this condition. In order to get playgrounds in Man Can't Sleep, Gets satisfactory condition at the new Hoover and Wilson schools before the rains commence, Newcom was and leveled so they would drain properly, and also to have them and feel full of pep all day." covered with a light coating of gravel. Present contours will cause pools of water to form in both play-

rains. He advised that there were land, recently, his mother appear- appetite. Nervous, worne repairs needed at several schools ed and protested that while she had ple are surprised how QUICK Vinel where leaks had occurred last 17 children she could not agree to gives new life and pep! Tastes

# Engineer Visits Plant At Tustin

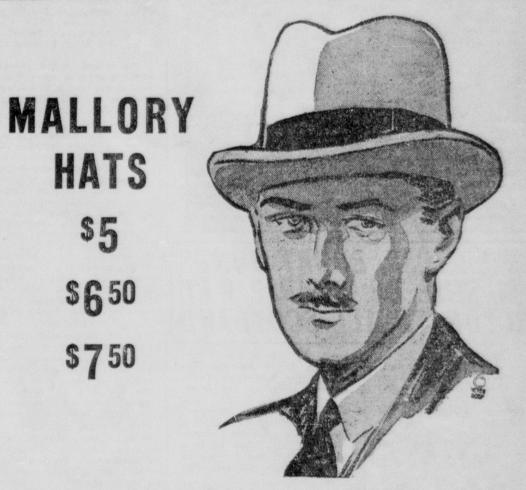
French engineer in charge of agrifield at high school to furnish sufof the Tustin Cement Pipe comng and grounds, due to the fact pany at Tustin yesterday, it was hat no funds were available for announced today by Earl Hobbs,

this work. Cost was estimated at partner in the firm. Three trees at Spurgeon school photographs and was greatly inhave grown to the extent that they terested in the manufacture

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# Nervous, Hates People

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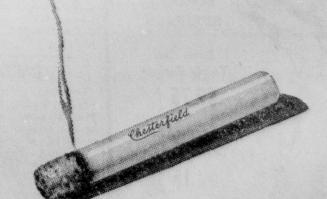
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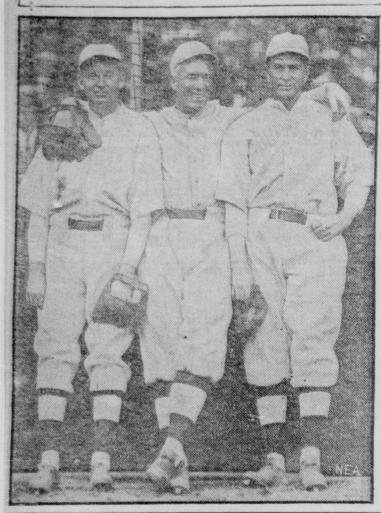


ONE will always stand out!

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9 Billy Evans, William Braucher, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts contribute regularly to The Register.

When the Oldtimers played once more in Boston the other day, one of the greatest outfields in baseball history, if not the greatest, was reunited. Here they are, left to right: Duffy Lewis, Tris Speaker and Harry Hooper. As the outfield of the Boston Red Sox, they played in the world series of 1912, 1915 and 1916.



### LOSE, BOBBY JONES WILL STILL BE 'BONNIE FECTOR' TO ALL SCOTLAND

BY VIRGIL PINKLEY ANDREWS, Scotland. Sept. 24 .- (UP) -- Bobby Jones may be king of golfdom, but to Scots he is just "a bonnie wee fector.'

Up here where kilts and golf bags are handed down from father to son the title of being just "a bonnie wee fecis the greatest possible

Bobby Jones, he is known by no other name here, may win his fourth consecutive world's golf title of major importance at Merion Cricket club but win or lose he is still a "bonnie wee fector," which is the Scottish way of say ing a man is a born fighter, who fights cleanly and fairly. Golf titles which are tacked behind the name of T. Jones of Atlanta, Georgia,

count for little with residents of St. Andrews They idolize Bobby Jones

here. As one Scot said during the British Amateur just after Jones laid Cyril Tolley a dead stymie at the nine teenth hole which lies just over one of the numerous nightmares of St. Andrews Royal and Ancient course, Swilican Burn, "Aye he is a bonnie golfer and I wish he had been born this kirk dis-

They have watched Bobby Jones since he was an undeveloped, promising kid golfer. They even recall the time he threw his clubs down in 1921 when par figures were as far out of his reach as they are of the man who shoots in

It was over the Royal and Ancient course that Jones in 1927 scored 285 for the lowest aggregate ever accomplished in the British Open Champion-St. Andrews claims Bobby Jones as a local boy.

With Jack Sharkey's physical condition pronounced very near the peak by two New York State Athletic commission physicians who examined him, the odds on tomorrow night's scheduled 15 round bout between Sharkey and Vittorio

Last week Sharkey had a gastro intestinal disturbance brought on by something he had eaten, but the two physicians who examined him yesterday could find nothing wrong with him.

Campole of the Argentine, length-

ened to 3 to 1 today on the Bos-

tonian.

Sharkey tapered off his training today, doing only calisthenics and

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CHICAGO, Sept. 24 .- (UP)-Rogers Hornsby, named to manage the Chicago Cubs in 1931, and William Wrigley jr., owner of the team, reached a quick agreement on salary to-

President William Veeck came out of a conference to announce that Hornsby had acceded to the terms for a contract that will run "for more than one year." His predecessor, Joe McCarthy, however, will manage the Cubs until the season ends Sunday. Veeck said. As soon as Mc-Carthy steps out, Hornsby will sign a contract.

TRINKETS STOLEN

light road work. Campolo com- lars who entered the W. H. Keeler the beach city scrapper. pleted his training at Orangeburg, home at 1828 West Commonwealth Y., but will not come here un- avenue, Fullerton, between 4 and til tomorrow. Campolo probably 6 p. m., yesterday, made away will outweigh Sharkey 20 pounds, with jewelry and trinkets valued ng in at about 220 to Shar- at about \$50, it was reported to-

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#### in the six round special. Two four rounders complete the card. Lemon Boxes FOOTBALL SEASON IS HERE

vich, highly touted Arizona battler,

OCEAN PARK, Calif., Sept. 24. -(UP)-Joe Cardoza and Romeo Lemon, 154-pounders, are matched for a 10-round main event here

#### CARDS IN?

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 .- (UP)-The standing of the National League leaders, games behind and games left to play follow: Pet. GB TP Mr.

St. Louis ..89 61 .593 Chicago .... 86 64 Brooklyn ...84 Brooklyn ...84 66 .560 New York 85 67 .559



# Earlier At Cal This Year

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. saving" will be in effect for home games played in November by the University California eleven this season. Varsity games played in the Golden Bears' Memorial stadium during September and October start at 2:30 o'clock, as has been customary, with frosh pretilts at o'clock. November contests, however, will start at 2 o'clock so that the best conditions of light may prevail during the games and that pedestrian and auto traffic may be handled in daylight.

With one game safely tucked un-

der its belt, the Peek's Market team

will do everything in its power to-

night to again kick the ambitious

Builders' Exchange club, and there-

by bring to an end the playoff series

for the city night baseball cham-

of-three game series and what

may be the last, is scheduled to

start at the Olive street bowl

Playing heads-up baseball Mon

day night, and unlimbering a bat-

tery of big sticks that they didn't

know they had themselves, the

butcher boys easily copped the ini-

tial game of the series, winning 10-

Peekmen hit for four bases and

total of 10 safeties were garnered

B" players, the Builders' Exchange

lub figured to win handily in the

first game, and the upset on that

account was nothing short of

Willcutt from the mound, and then

feasted on Jordon during the latter

Jordon will probably start to-

night's game. He pitched for

Orange in the county league,

and if in shape, may give the

butchers a real trimming. Jor-

don has been inclined to be

wild, and he will have to over-

come this handicap if he ex-

star right fielder on the team.

Wildman Macias, Los Alamitos

velterweight puncher, who has

neen coming to the front at a

rapid pace in recent months, will

have a number of local boxing

fans sitting at ringside tonight

at the Wilmington Bowl where he

meets Young Harry Wills, veteran

number of Santa Ana favorites.

innings of the first game.

pects to register.

The second of the two-out-

# 3 in a game that was filled with thrills and heavy sticking. Two Loaded with class "A" and class startling. The meat cutters drove

quarterback from Iowa several years back and now tutoring freshman football players at the University of Southern California, is to receive a royal reception this Saturday afternoon on Poly field. if the long, hard scrimmages being staged daily by the Santa Ana junior college Dons are any cri-

ket team, has been in great form Trojans will hook up on Satur- C football team engages in its first for two weeks and will start again day, something interesting is bound scrimmage game of the season totonight, Banta has to start. He is to happen. Devine has a healthy morrow when it meets the Tustin the only pitcher that Peek can muster, aside from "Red" Angel who is his Padres. Last year, a score- Ana field. needed in right field, with the ab- less tie from Santa Ana was the sence from the city of Eddie West, only blemish on the Trojan record, lowing 28 men in uniform: Cen-

ber of seasons in baseball and ton, Bob Wimbush. basketball, is the leading candidate for plenty of action Saturday. | Orange "Cees."

## To Start Games | George Dye | WFR Named Asst Don Coach

George Dye, Alabama boy, and star guard for the Trojans last year, has been signed to aid Coach Bill Cook in developing the Santa Ana Junior College football team

The big guard will coach the day afternoon. line for the Dons this year and ing the Dons more powerful. He will start his duties immediately.

Dye graduated from U. S. C. last year. In the line last year he was considered one of the best men, and because of his size and ability was one of the most specto Santa Ana through the eftacular of the Trojans. He comes forts of Dr. M. A. Patton, and his at guards while Joe Preininger appointment last night was made on the recommendation of Superintendent Cranston, who said that Cook badly needed an assistant, as he was now handling more than

BY JACK PEGUES

The Santa Ana high school class

Coach Clyde Cook has the folwhich included victories over Cali- ters, Bill Clark, David Beall; fornia and Stanford freshman and guards, Alfred Allen, Charles the championship of the confer- Downie, Theodore Hoffman, Chester Umberton, Richard White; Added interest in the game will tackles, Richard Gillilland, Walter Al Kluthe, all-conference Don cen- Bill Wilson; ends, Alex Lowe, Bob ter, will be battling against Curt Brown, Richard Clem, Harry Flock-Youel, one of the finest centers ton, Johnny Griset, Joe Korral, ever turned out of the Santa Ana William Mitchell; backs, Jack Aphigh school. Youel, who served pleby, Julian Brown, Harold Daley, three years under Oliver in foot- George Fisk, Bruce Harnois, Joe ball and also played a like num- Knox, Claude Owens, Jack Pres-

Cook's boys engage in their first or center at U. S. C. and is slated league game on October 2 with the

Negro scrapper, in the ten-round main event on a card featuring a MARBERRY VS. THE A'S It wouldn't surprise me a bit if seems, to make matters The popular Mexican battler will there should be some unpleas- that Fred made some kind of re undoubtedly be facing the toughest task of his career when he tween the Athletics and Frederick of youse guys," which is not only climbs into the ring with Wills Marberry of Streetman, Tex, Who poor grammar but positively beland if he can get over the Negro would win, I can't say, but after ligerent. he will be recognized as one of all there are some 30 men on the the country's leading 148 pounders. A's roster. That may be enough of coming to our bench," said Mr. Win or lose the Wildman can to win. I don't know. The hu- Simmons, a day later, by the way, be depended upon to turn in an man constitution has its limita- in Detroit. "And don't think I interesting battle and one which tions.

ness between the A's and Fred be- our bench. round semi-windup. Goeders, who pitching which he provided with again., has been avoided by the majority gilt edges until Al Simmons came of the Southland's 170 pounders to bat. It seems Mr. Simmons had grets also, in this wise: to dodge violently to avoid since he shellacked Joe Bitto and FULLERTON, Sept. 23.—Burg- Lee Rammage, is favored to kayo fast ones, which, by the way, trav- dugout a pound at a time—the el very rapidly from point to big skull." Urban Hernandez, Placentia point. lightweight, faces Mike Stanko-

#### FILES DEMURRER

Mr. Simmons set up a shrill Fred Marberry. vocal complaint about the matter. Fred didn't seem to be paying a bit of attention, however, and a few seconds later another hard one took the button right off Mr. Hollywood Simmon's cap. Arising and brushing off his pants, Al broke forth into sound effects that carried what one might call nasty implications. Mr. Marberry, who is as even- Mission

tempered a person as you would care to meet, still showed no perturbation. The next ball he pitched, however, singed Mr. Simmons' hair at the base of the skull, just where Mr. Simmons doesn't care about having it mussed.

would have sounded impolite at a banquet of the Stevedores' Union. New Yor banquet of the Stevedores' Union. Marberry, who carries his Pittsburgh s honor upon his sleeve, could be boston ... Cincinnati Texas honor upon his sleeve, count do nothing about it, of course, but start pushing people around. He had almost reached Simmons administration of the had almost reached Bluege when Muddy Ruel and Fred Bluege when Muddy Ruel and Fred Bluege Cincinnati, 8-5; Pittsburgh, 0-2. tackled him on his own ten-yard line and sat on his head until the fever subsided. Meanwhile, some brute in the stands cast bold brute in the stands cast Washington adrift a pop bottle. There was New York much noise from the customers, Cleveland ..... much noise from the customers,

result the A's are very much | No gam

\*put out with Mr. Marberry.

didn't tell him plenty when he should be well worth the trip to The first sign of any impolite- made that fake move to come to 'You're one of those Joe Goeders, local light heavy-weight, clashes with Stuts Houk, game in Washington. Marberry mob behind him, ain't you?" I

"Boy, I wish he came. We'd 'a'

ing his chin into one of Fred's tossed that big heifer out of the

of the days between the A's and

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BOBBY JONES WINS FIRST MATCH

Peekmen, Builders Battle Tonight

Coach G. A. "Tex" Oliver, head man of the Santa Ana high school grid show, has definitely named Dye was appointed as assistant his first team and has further incoach last night at the regular dicated that it will start virtually meeting of the Santa Ana board of intact against the Orange high school football team when the two elevens meet on Poly field Fri-

Oliver is usually rather inclinaid in every way possible in mak- ed to let everyone guess who his selections will be but the first string lineup has been released. At ends, Oliver put in Floyd "Toy" Blower, sensational wingman last year and Hideo Higashi, Donahue, big minor letterman and Glenn Minter, 1929 reserve were named. Dallas Reichstein

inated for center over Roy Harvey, Miner Whitford and Walter Mellott. Preininger has been playing guard most of the time. Name Backfield

The Saint backfield was just like everyone thought it would be -Captain Alvin Reboin at quarter, Allan Kidder and Don Crumley at halves and Harold Pangle at fullback. Reboin, Crumley and Pangle are all entering their third year in red and white spangles while Kidder, only a sophomore, enjoyed a sensational career at Julia Lathrop junior high school and is making good in a big way at the higher institution.

While Oliver is giving plenty of attention to his first squad, he specialized on the second team yesterday afternoon to prepare his tin high school, also to be played Friday afternoon.

The Friday afternoon performances will not be sham battles or scrimmages but two real games. A nominal admission will be charged and a full corps of officials will be in charge. The Tustin be found in the fact that Captain Kring, Coy Maret, Jimmy Siefert, Farmers and the Saint seconds will start the ball rolling around 2:10 p. m. and the varsities from Orange and Santa Ana will begin between 3:30 and 4 p. m. Orange Tough

That Orange will be more formidable this year than ever before is seen in the fact the Panthers already have one hard game under their belts, an 18 to 0 victory over San Bernardino. The Saints have yet to taste the real flavor of battle and will be under a handicap. However, if the Saint line can make any possible kind holes, Oliver's high-powered them hard, fast and effectively

be broadcast, it will not be companied by Mrs. Austin. through the help of the Banta Ana board of education, it was learned today when the board failed to act on a request made from the stu-

and to pay for amplifiers to be monogram winner. used at the field.

Hammond was told to tell the students they would have to raise the necessary funds themselves.

#### Yanks To Give Out Manager On Nov. 1

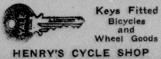
NEW YORK, Sept. 24 .- (UP)-The New York Yankees will announce their manager for the 1931 season on November 1, Ed Barrow general manager of the club, said

Barrow refused to discuss re-403 ports that Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the club, was considering Joe McCarthy, deposed manager of the Chicago Cubs. Bob Shawkey, present manager

of the Yankees, is working on a one-year contract which expires at the end of the season.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24-The quarerly report of the Madison Square Garden corporation for the months ending August 31, showed today that the firm lost \$74,468 as the result of another poor outdoor season. A year ago the loss for the same period was \$102,271.

# LOCKS REPAIRED



#### NINE STRAIGHT

Seventeen-year-old Jockey Albert Adams established a new world's record the other day when he rode nine straight winners at the Mariboro race track.



#### MERION RESULTS

Results in the first matches at Merion this morning were as fol-

George Voigt, North Hills, N. Y., defeated Lester Bolstad, St. Paul, 2 up and 1 to play. Charles Reckner, Cedarbrook,

Pa., defeated J. Wood Platt, Whitemarsh, Philadelphia, 3 up and 2 the Portland dentist, to the 20th to play. Charley Seaver, Los Angeles, de-

feated Don Armstrong, Aurora, one-sided than Bobby's and replete Ill., 1 up. Johnny Lehman, Chicago, de- the part of the victor, George Von

Britain, 2 and 1. Jess Sweetser defeated Philips Finlay, New York, 2 and 1. Charles Kocksi, Detroit, defeat- match lasted.

and 2 reserves for the game with Tus- York, defeated Watts Gunn, Oak- gerous rival. Maurice McCarthy jr., New Elm who may prove his most danmont, Pa., one up at the 19th

> Gene Homans, Englewood, N. J., defeated Gus Novotny, La Grange, Ill., one up in 18 holes. F. G. Hoblitzel, Canada, defeated Ellis Knowles, New York, 3

Fay Coleman, Los Angeles, de feated Eddie Driggs, New York, 1 up.

ha, 1 up. Atlanta, defeated

Mass., defeated Sidney Noyes jr., Ardsley, N. Y., one up at the 19th, in another extra hole contest.

#### backfield should be able to hit Jimmy Austin, Wife nip and tuck match which ended Arrive For Winter

Jimmy Austin, assistant manager of the St. Louis Browns, will Chicago, 1 up. arrive in Santa Ana tonight from St. Louis en route to his winter home at Laguna Beach.

The famous scout and more rehigh school of Santa Ana are to Orange county. He is being ac- to play.

#### TROJAN LETTERMEN LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23.-De- to play.

spite the fact that eight regulars quest from the school body that among the missing this season, line, 3 up and 2 to play. \$25 be donated for each game to every man but one on the present be broadcast over station KREG Trojan first string is an "S. C."

MERION CRICKET CLUB ARDMORE, Pa., Sept. 24.-(UP)-Bobby Jones defeated C. Ross Somerville, Canadian champion, 5 and 4 today, in a first round match in the National Amateur Golf tournament.

The match ended on the 14th green, Somerville was able to win only one hole-the 12th, where he shot four to Jones' five-and was four down at the turn. Jones went out in 33, three un-

der par. Somerville's medal score for the first nine was 37. Their cards: 443 554 332-33 445 34

Somerville 444 554 443-37 Out 454 35 While Jones was thus disposing

of one opponent in a dreaded 18hole match, other far more spectacular battles were going on all around him. Dr. Willing Loses W. Lawson Little, the San Fran-

cisco youth, took "Doc" Willing, hole and there beat him 1 up. In a match that was even more with quite as sensational golf on

feated T. Philip Perkins, Great Elm defeated "Chuck" Hunter of Wallingford, Pa., 6 and 5 Von Elm was four under par through the 13 holes that the

ed Francis Ouimet, Brookline, 3 Here is a comparison of the performances of Jones and Von

> Out 444 344 443-34-70 Jones 443 554 332-33 445 34 443 544 343-34 444 2

The Little-Willing match, bringing about as it did the departure John McHugh, San Francisco, of last year's runner up, went into defeated Johnny Goodman, Oma- extra holes and might have been going yet if the doctor hadn't C. Ross Somerville, Canada, 5 and put the second green, 20th of the match. Little had put his third W. F. McPhail, of Dedham, up close for a possible birdie and Willing They halved the 19th in fours and Little took the 20th, 5 to 6.

Seaver Wins

Meanwhile, Charley Seaver, of Los Angeles, was putting out Don Armstrong, of Aurora, Ill., in a with the westerner winning 1 up. Gene Homans, Englewood, N. J. last year's co-medalist with Bobby Jones, had to fight from behind

today to defeat Gus Novotny, of

Another foreign threat was disposed of in short order when Johnny Levman of Chicago, defeated T. Philip Perkins, former cently one of the managers of the British amateur champion and If the football games at the club, spends all his winters in finalist in 1928, three up and one

> Jess Sweetser, former amateur champion, defeated Philip Finlay, the hard-hitting Californian, now living in New York, 2 up and 1

Then 18-year-old Charles Kocksi weight, clashes with Stuts Houk, was called upon for some relief yelled at him. 'We'll see you high school brought forth the re- ern California football team are the lot, Francis Ouimet, of Brook-Principal D. K. Hammond of the of last year's University of South- of Detroit, defeated the veteran of

Jones and Hoblitzel were to 18-hole second round match this afternoon

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Which just seems to portend just a bit of unpleasantness one

Oakland, 3; Missions, 2.
Hollywood, 6; Sacramento, 4.
Seattle, 2; Los Angeles, 1 (11 inn-

Mr. Simmons made remarks that St. Louis .....

# Radio News

Sometime during Monday, Sepbe completed at the Atwater Kent

This was the word received to-day by O. J. Hawley, local Atwater Kent dealer, from Mark Smith, general manager of Ray Thomas, Inc., Southern California distribu-

"There could be no stronger indication of the enormous public acceptance of the Atwater Kent radio than this simple announcement," Hawley declared.

Every Atwater Kent radio dealer in the United States has made plans to celebrate the occasion. Dealers' display windows throughout the country will be appropriatly decorated on that day with the several new models of Kent radios furnishing the feature of the displays.

As soon as the 3,000,000th radio is completed, A. Atwater Kent,

water Kent Manufacturing company, will telegraph to every dealer throughout the United States anwhich finally will be preserved in

which have been embodied in the all will be reached in a comparatively short time," Hawley predicted. "With the 'golden voice' the new tember 29 the 3,000,000th radio will tone control, clear vision dial, new cabinets and many other superior features the present year will undoubtedly be a banner one for Atwater Kent," Hawley emphasized.

#### KREG To Conduct Friday Audition For Entertainers

At 4 p. m. next Friday KREG will conduct an audition in the studio, located in the Register building, for entertainers who wish to qualify for radio performances. The audition will become a regular Friday afternoon feature and will provide an opportunity for those who have talent to take part in



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KHJ—Fashions. "Andy and Virginia," 6:30.

KFWB—Harry Jackson. Salon orchestra, 6:30. "Cecil and Sally," 6:45

KNX—String quartet. Frank Watabove, will be on the air from 4 to 5 p. m. and Inez Moore's junior program will be heard from 5 to 5:30

p. m. From 5:30 to 6 p. m. a studio program will be broadcast and the Shoppers' Guide, with music, will be on the air from 6 to 6:15 p. m.

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KKGEJ—Edmunds' orchestra.

KFGZ—Everett Hoagland, 6:30.

KECA—Revelers; orchestra. "Interview," 6:30. "Cecil and Sally," 7:45.

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KFNX—String quartet. Frank Watabove, 6:15. Playlet, 6:30.

KFOX—Em and Clem. Minstrels, 6:30. Vagabonds, 6:45.

KELW—Collins and Brown.

KHJ—Fashions. "Andy and Virginia, and Brown.

KMIC—Mathon. "Radio Roundup." 6:30 to 8:30.

KFOX—Em and Clem. Minstrels

9.9 Meters 1500 Kills 24 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 :00 to 5:00—Children's Hour, with 5:00 to 5:30-Inez Moore's Junior

6:00—Studio program. 6:45—Shoppers' Guide, with

KFOX—Harmony Boys. Hawaiians
7:30.
KGER—Everett Hoagland. "Musical Bouquet," 7:30.
KECA — Noreen Gammill. Otto
Ploetz, 7:15. "Amos 'n' Andy," 7:30.
"Jack and Jill," 7:45.
8 to 9 P. M.

KMTR—Night baseball, 8:15.
KFSD—Concert ensemble.
KFI—"Jack and Ethyl." Sam Fledler, 8:30.
KMPC—Organ. Jeon Leonard, 8:15.
Fred Forrest, 8:30.
KTM—Bill Sharples' Gang.
KHJ—Demitasse Revue.
KFWB—Demitasse Revue.
WFWB—Demitasse Revue.
"U. of
Mexico" program, 8:30.
KNN—Butterworth's
Little Symphony, 8:30.
KMIC—Mann Brothers, 8:30.
KGFJ—Callfornia Freshmen. String
Quintet, 8:30.
KFOX—"Singin School." gans, 7:15 to 7:45-W. G. Axworthy, cell-

ist.
7:45 to 8:15—Dot Campbell, songs.
8:15 to 8:45—Pop and Helen.
8:45 to 9:00—Radio Class in International Relations, conducted by L. L. Beeman.
9:00 to 10:00—E. W. Buck's Moose Orchestra, by remote control from Moose Ballroom.

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KGFJ—California Freshmen. String Quintet, 8:30.
KFOX—'Singin School."
KGER—Cavaliers.
KECA—Parisian Quintet. Rounds'
Ensemble; Winnie Moore, 8:30.
9 to 10 P. M.
KFSD — "Miniature Biographies,"
"Pleasure Hour," 9:30.
KFI—Ron and Don. "Emperor of Crime," 9:15. James Burroughs; Eva Olivatti, 9:30.
KMPC—U, S. C. lecture. Harmony Boys, 9:30.
KTM—Edgar Eben.
KHJ—Auto Races. program.

10:00 to 10:30—Fredda Moesser Barger, The Joycast.

10:30 to 10:45—Eugene Browne, In popular piano selections.

10:45 to 11:00—Studio program.

11:00 to 11:30—Ann and Gene.

11:30 to 11:45—Evelyn Vee Gaylord, radio tap dancing lessons.

11:45 to 12:00—Early news dispatches 4:00 to 5:00—Children's Hour, with lines Moore.

Inez Moore. 5:00 to 5:30—Inez Moore's Junior Hour.

KTM-Edgar Eller.

KHJ-Auto Races.

KFWB-Boswell Sisters et al. "Romancing Racketeer," 9:30,

KFVD-Happy-Go-Luck Trio, 9:15.

KNN-Bill Hatch's Serenedars.

Hatch String Quintet. Blueblow-

KFOX-Lamplit Hour, Len Nash,

KGER-Everett Hoagland. Fights,

KECA-Rounds' Ensemble. "Pleas-

KECA-Rounds Ensemble. Fleasure Program," 9:30.

10 to 11 P. M.

KMTR-"Howdy Songs," 10:30.

KFI-Gretchen Garrett; orchestra.

KTM-Whispering Serenaders.

KHJ-Earl Burtnett, 10:05 to 12.

KFWB-Johnny Johnson, George Olsen. 10:30.

5:30 to 6:00—Studio program. 6:00 to 6:45—Shoppers' Guide, with

music. 6:45 to 7:00—News of the day. 7:00 to 7:15—4H Club Boys. 7:15 to 7:30—Broadcasting of slo-

gans, 7:30 to 8:00-Elizabeth Reeves Hub-bard. 8:00 to 8:15-Union Mutual Life pro-

8:15 to 8:30-Sallie Correll In orlginal poems. 8:30 to 9:00—Andy and Gene. 9:00 to 10:00—Beach Club Girl's or-

Inal poems.

30 to 9:00—Andy and Gene.
:00 to 10:00—Beach Club Girl's orchestra.

L. A. STATIONS
3 to 4 P. M.

KFSD—Organ. Phil Cook, 3:30.

KFI—Sylvia. Carol Johnson, 3:45.

KGFJ—Murray and Harris.

KMPC—USC Program.

KTM—Dot and Don. Records, 3:30.

KHJ—Gardens. Aviation, 3:30.

Books, 3:45, KFWB—Ann Grey; Salon orchestra, Records, 3:30, KNX—Firemen's band, 3:05. En-

KFOX—Charley Joslyn.

12 Midnight to 7 A.

MMTR—'Vol and Eddie.''

Up, Chilluns,'' 6:00.

KFI—Markets, 6:30. Exerc

KTM—Records to 1. "Eye

at 6. KNX—Firemen's band, c.s.

kernels, 3:30.

KFOX—Today in History, 3:15.

Organ 3:30.

KGER—Long Beach band.

KECA—Harry Coe. Phil Cook, at 3:30. Sherman Lloyd, 3:45.

KKI—Markets, 6:30. Exercises 6:45.

KKI—Records to 1. "Eye Opener" at 6.

KELW—"Salute to Sun." 4. Records, 4:30.

KELW—"Salute to Sun." 4. Records, 5.

KHI—Organ to 1.

KHJ—Organ to 1.

KFVD—Organ to 1.

gram, 6. KMIC—Louis Armstrong to 2. Rec-

KFWB—Howard's Band; Jean Cowan, to 6.

KNX—Gene Byrnes. Records, 4:30.

KGFJ—Organ. Records, 4:30.

KFOX—Rolly Wray 4:15. Bill and Coo, 4:30. Cheerio Boys, 4:45.

KGER—Frolic.

KECA—Leonard Van Berg. Eddie Armstrong; Weldronov, 4:30.

KMTR—Records. Organ, 5:15, News 5:45.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chaffin, of Bellflower, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Records H. S. Eckles, of Homewood avenue,

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown and daughter, Lulu Ray, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown, of Homewood avenue,

Mr. and Mrs Blaine McCulloch and Mrs. H. Potter of Whittier, and daughter, May, and son, Campbell, of Oakland, and Mr. and Mrs.

The Buena Park grammar school Huntington Beach, were guests of

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# Board Seeks Jefferson School Site On Santa Clara

of the Santa Ana board of educa- clared that the board should spend tion concerning the location several thousand dollars remodelchosen, another attempt was made ing the present Jefferson buildby the board last night to secure ing and continue to use it, cona site for the promised new Jef- structing an underpass at Ross and ferson elementary school to be West Seventeenth streets for the erected in the northwest part of the use of elementary and junior high

Action was taken by the board, teenth, trope drive. The plot consists of the request,

Objection to the selection of this consideration. throw the playground within 100 yards of some fine homes on North
Park boulevard was voiced by Dr.
John Ball, president of the board,
and Mrs. Layra Wilson They state and Mrs. Laura Wilson, They stated that it was locating the school site in restricted and built up territory instead of territory where there was no actual development. Ball proposed a site on the bank of Santiago creek but other members of the board objected to this on the ground that children would have to cross a main travel-ed street to reach it and that it was out on the extreme edge of

Action on the matter was taken following a statement of the condition of the elementary bond fund system and the need for a new school in the south part of the city as revealed by a report of Superintendent J. A. Cranston showing congested conditions in schools there and an increase in enrollment in that part of Santa Ana. Dr. Ball advised that there was a balance of supervisor of physical education \$97,500 in the elementary fund and work for elementary schools. that real estate owned by the elementary schools which could be Cranston, who is retiring from additional funds to pay for the Jef- an increase of \$500 for his last year ferson school and one additional on a motion introduced by Herbert school in the south party of the This followed a report from the year \$6500. Superintendent Cranston concerning enrollment and a recommendation for the immediate construction Miss Miller, a nurse in the elemenof two additional rooms at Lowell tary schools, during the first semes school to care for the increased en- ter, while Miss Miller is on leave of

rollment there. gardless of whether the school was ent Cranston. built by this board or not, so that the promises made at the time of bond election would be fulfilled. At first there was some disagreement on this matter, Miller and Mrs. Wilson taking the position that the need for a new school in the south part of the city was so great that the fund should used for this purpose. Miller criticized the citizens of the north part of the city for not crystallizing United Spanish War Veterans will sentiment on a location for the Jef- again have the pre-sale of tickets the money should be used to relieve the congestion in the south part of the city. Argument by Dr. by Dr. Roy Horton, finally won an unanimous decision of the board that \$60,000 should be reserved and tickets may be procured. set apart in the budget for construction of a Jefferson school,

Sale of the present Jefferson site on West Seventeenth street is ex- be furnished free. These childrens' floors. pected to provide funds for the purchase of a site for the new Jefferson building. Other property which it was suggested might be sold to secure funds, was the present site of the administration buildings corner of Church and Sycamore streets, or the Washington building site on North Main street. Business Manager George Newcom

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an appraisal made on the present Jefferson site by the Realty board, and the possibility of a trade for the proposed new site was suggested in connection with the disposal of this square block, which is on street that has been zoned for business and which is near the new Willard Junior High school.

Interviews with several members of the city council concerning the proposed location of the new school today revealed a very definite objection on the part of Councilman Stanley Goode and approval by Over the protest of two members | Councilman Bert Sutton. Goode de-

school pupils in crossing Seven-"There are plenty of sites on a motion by Herbert Miller, and available without putting the permission will be asked from the school in the center of one of the city council to purchase the east best developments in the city" half of the Smith property on the north side of Santa Clara avenue ton expressed the opinion that the me 200 feet east of Flower street school board should be permitted and bounded by proposed exten-sions of Benton Way and Helio-and said he was inclined to grant

four acres and the motion included authorization of the purchase of the property direct from the owner or condemnation at a price of sidered but that no decision had \$4000 per acre, which was set by been reached or opinion expressed. the Santa Ana Realty board ap- He declared that the planning body would give the project thorough

Ana board of education last night increasing the salaries of two administrative officers of the school

G. A. Oliver, who succeeds Walter Scott as director of physical education and athletics in the city schools. was given an increase of \$400, from \$2600 to \$4000 a year. The addition to his salary is to come from the elementary fund for his services as

Superintendent of Schools J. A

absence, Miss Evelyn Bennett was Dr. Ball urged that this fund be employed as a substitute for Mr. budgeted to provide for the erec- Chamberlain, an instructor at Wiltion of the Jefferson school as had lard junior high school, who recentbeen promised by the board to ly died. These changes were made school patrons of that district, re- on recommendation of Superintend-

ferson school and declared that for the Orange county fair, which begins on September 30. The tickets are being placed in the banks of Santa Ana, Tustin, and Garden Ball, in which he was supported Grove, and tables will be placed on the streets of Santa Ana, Orange, Anaheim, and Fullerton, where the

This pre-sale of tickets, which will close the day before the fair with the balance of the fund and opens, enables the purchaser to semoney from the sale of property to cure three admissions for \$1.00, the be used in construction of a south side school. regular price at the gate being 50c for single admission. Tickets for children under 12 years of age will tickets will apply for the first three days of the fair.

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### MONKEY SHINES FOR CAMERA

Jocko, the ringtailed monkey, who lives in a screened home at the Fred Kurvink residence at Newport Beach, is very fond of Mrs. Kurvink, who is holding him in the picture below. He is extremely jealous of anyone to whom she pays attention. The monkey is the property of Mrs. O. E. Brown, Mrs. Kurvink's sister, who is in Southern California on a visit from South America. -Photo by Larry Rundell, staff photographer.



### JOCKO MIGRATES FROM JUNGLE TO NEWPORT BEACH AND PICKS UP QUAINT TRICKS ALONG WAY

There being no village blacksmith into whose open door they may gaze along the highway leading out of Newport Miller. This makes his salary for Beach toward Santa Ana, children going home from school Mrs. Helen Gramlich was employ- content themselves with a visit to the screened home of Jocko, ed by the board as a substitute for one of the liveliest and, if rumor is not to be denied, one of the most intelligent monkeys residing in Southern California.

Jocko is a ring-tailed monkey

morning he appeared at the door

through the door, he turned de-

Jocko was fond of going to school

young son of the Kurvink home,

Since the Kurvinks moved to

in the yard the whole morning.

O. E. Brown of Orange, and during face as though ashamed of his telegram in Porterville is in behavior. charge of her sister, Mrs. Fred port Beach, where they operate an habit of paying a visit to a neighoil station on the highway. Mrs. bor in Orange and on several os-

cently from South America. present from a native in Venezuela, with his tail wrapped around his acres of property would be in-South America, where she was livng, and where her husband was engaged as a worker in the oil risively to the door giving it an fields. The little creature was but almost human, "Ha-Ha." a few days old and Mrs. Brown brought him up to young monkey- and would accompany Dickie, the ing her attention to anyone else. hood by feeding him milk from a bottle in the regulation way pre-

Jocko, Mrs. Kurvink declares, America to California, the sailors as he had developed a habit of on the boat teaching him all sorts of mischievous tricks, er seeing the sailors scrub the decks, Mrs. Kurvink declares, no toothbrush was safe from the little monkey, who had an idea that they were the correct tools for scrubbing

When Jocko is doing something for which he knows he will be

### which he lines of freshly washed garments when summoned to his breakfast learned with natural aptitude. Aft- and insisted on sleeping with Dickie, of fresh fruit and bread and milk Rice's New

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# PLACENTIA GIVEN

Sawyer, of the Los Angeles division office of the Southern Cali- ing the coming winter. There fornia Telephone company, showed were no acorns on the forest oaks the working of the automatic this year as a result of late spring switchboard to members of the frosts, and according to yesterday by means of a miniaure switchboard.

Displayed with the latest type equipment was a model of the first telephone instrument, and he said that since it had been in use there had been 70 transmitters in use and 50 receivers. The new automatic switchboard,

which will go into operation in Piacentia October 5, will serve Later in the afternoon children

meeting in "helping build the Boulder dam."

Ralph McFadden reported for the Kurvin, who recently moved with and his long tall caused him con- road committee, stating that propher husband and young son, from siderable trouble in getting in and erty owners along the proposed 484 Shaffer street, Orange, to New- out of screen doors. He was in the route of South Melrose street wanted \$24,400 for property affected, and it was voted that the casions, his tail was caught in the matter of this valuation be turned screen door when he entered. One over to Assessor James Sleeper for investigation, as less than two have seen the happy little creasist in the musical program neck and after skipping nimbly volved.

rather than in his own bed. Jocke is rather jealous of Dickie and is very fond of Mrs. Kurvink, resentpart of the way to school, one day the people who are afraid of him scribed for babies of the human going all the way and remaining and chatters at them if they approach his cage. Children who was a most exemplary pet, until he Newport, Jocko has been kept in him, Mrs. Kirvink declared. He is boat from South a roomy screened home of his own, afraid of other animals.

Jocko always comes when he is taking the clothes pins from the called and never fails to appear

### STARVATION POSTPONED FOR SQUIRRELS IN MOUNTAINS AS SANTA ANA FOLK SEND FOOD

"There my dear, didn't I tell you that you were worrying all for nothing?" ejaculated a large and slightly pompous gray squirrel to his little wife, running restlessly along the branch of a large pine tree at Forest Home. "You just fretted and fretted tures carrying the big walnuts in

North Main street, and the other ourselves starving this winter. today declared Mrs. Bond, who 14191-2 Ninth street, Santa Monica, at the residence of A. F. Modoff, Don't you remember that I told explained that many nuts were was found walking the streets here

through the front door, which had cried triumphantly. "Of course I Since the same conditions pre- fred Leuty, who had been notified about four dollars in currency, a few left over for the neighbors. He also took four stamp pictures of Mrs. Modoff. The burglary me do the worrying," and cramstated, the owners having been through his cheek, he went skipping nimbly up the tree trunk to his favorite hollow branch. And that, Gentle Reader, is

virtually what took place last week on the George Bond grounds in Forest Home, when Mr. and avenue, had the satisfaction of taking the contributions of walnuts and peanuts that came to them in response to their news that the gray squirrels of Forest Tract association in the mountains, the equirrels and bluejays are not the only ones facing starvation. The deer as well will suf- manifested at every service.

threatening, that an interested you.

erous folk will follow suit.
Following Mrs. Bond's plea of the Placentia school were given a demonstration at the Chamber of Commerce hall.

The comparison of the Register for cull walcompetent Bible teacher, will be arbeque pit and palm house is tars of the Ages." These Bible planned so that he can take care Gilbert Kraemer presided at the lous interested Santa Anans, studies promise to be more in- of 40 guests in comfort. A bar-Jocko is the property of Mrs. scolded, he puts his hand over his dent A. S. Bradford, who sent a B. Roberts, Mrs. M. Watson, Miss are cordially invited to attend any the completion of his beach front Mrs. H. B. Van Dien, Miss Tem- to the Rev. Wilfred Parham, pasple, Mrs. S. E. Hearn, Mrs. S. M. tor. A splendid musical program Davis, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Rob- is planned for each evening this Miss Marjorie Lusk, Miss week. Alta Hunter, J. W. Taylor, the Thursday night, the message Rev. W. A. Warner, A. E. Doyle, will be "The Romance of the Bi-Miss Elsie Elliott and Mr. and ble." Mrs. Coates Leamer.

"If these kindly friends could delegations will be present to

giaries were on file today at police headquarters, one committed
act the home of Charles L. Tibbetts, high school teacher, 2135

lice headquarters, one committed
aside for a rainy day, and kept
telling me that we would find
their mouths, racing excitedly
back and forth under the trees,
it would have given them joy,"
telling me that we would find
their mouths, racing excitedly
of a fall about three months ago.
Miss Marjorie Leuty, 22, of you to let me do the worrying?" put out at once, while others were "Yes, but you never do," she left with the caretaker, D. A. Car-

The thief, ap- never do. And why? Because it vail through all the Southland by the police. parently in search of jewelry and doesn't need to be done. Here mountains, it will be seen that the valuables, went direct to a bed- you've fretted and worried and situation is a critical one for the covering the incident, Miss Leuty room in the rear, where he pried chattered about there being no small creatures of the wild, and lives in Santa Monica with her open the top drawer of a dresser, acorns, and I told you they would many more contributions will be mother and sister, for whom, both And along needed. Mr. and Mrs. Bond will being employed, she keeps house gained entrance by breaking a come these generous people from continue to make week-end jour- About three months ago Miss window on the front door and Santa Ana with literally pounds neys to Forest Home, and will Leuty had a bad fall which left then turned the lock from the in- and pounds of them! Plenty for gladly receive any walnuts that her with severe pains in the head. The footpad carried away us and the married children and people care to give, and will leave Yesterday evening she boarded a them with the caretaker for care- street car in Santa Monica for Los

was committed some time during ming a walnut into his mouth unthe past 10 days, the report til it threatened to push right ings, according to Mrs. Bond, who lowing her arrival here, she walkhad the unusual experience last ed the streets for several hours, week of having three different apparently believing that she was squirrels and one bluejay take the walking back to her home in the nuts directly from her hands.

The Bible conference conducted crowds, and much interest is penditure of \$15,000.

The situation has become so their pastor, Miss Dorothy Run- cypress and pines. Shrubs and forest summer dweller whose from both the Garden Grove herron will terrace his land, using home is in Redlands, has sent a church and the Fullerton church one of his steam shovels. The terlarge load of alfalfa to the re- will attend, bringing with them raced land will then be landevery kind of a telephone and there are 450 phones on the local there are 450 phones on the local and it is believed that other genselections.

Tonight the Rev. Mr. Myers, a sades will construct a sun house. Mrs. Clarence Renshaw, or all of these services, according improvements. Thursday night, the message

and the Huntington Beach church

were taken from the Tibbetts responded with a touch of acid in man, for distribution through the where she was being cared for un-

Angeles, and then for some unex-The squirrels and bluejays are plained reason took another car

# EXPENDED ON HOME

SAN CLEMENTE, Sept. 24.-Dan by the Rev. D. F. Myers, of San Mulherron, San Clemente contrac-Placentia Chamber of Commerce Carman, caretaker at the Big Pine Diego, at the Four Square Gospel improvements to his beach front church here, is attracting great home which will call for the ex-

Mulherron has purchased land fer, for they depend upon acorns Last night a large delegation next to his home, which extends to for much of their winter sus- from the Anaheim Four Square the ocean. He will make this land church attended, accompanied by into a park, planting Monterey Tonight a large delegation flowers will be planted also. Mullooking the ocean from the Pali-



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#### Miscellaneous Shower Was Event Honoring Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Woodfill tumn flowers adorned the rooms, side The marriage of the young people

Amanda Greenleaf, Mr. Mrs. McNeil and son, Miss Marie Mrs. R. L. Greenleaf.

#### New Home Was Setting For Bridgette Meeting

The lovely new home of Mr. and residence on Spurgeon street. Mrs. James Board at 1225 South Birch street, was setting for a delightful affair last night when Mrs. Little Maid Observes Board was hostess to members of the Bridgette club. Sweet scented Natal Day With petunias adorned the rooms.

Results of the evening's diversion | Pretty Party revealed Mrs. Ralph Mitchell held high score and Mrs. Everett Cornecl, low. A delectable refreshment course concluded the pleasant lightful fashion, for with Monday ed arrangements with Miss Jeanaffair.

Those sharing the pleasure with Mrs. Board were a home of her grandparents, Mr. and plication blanks here. W. Roy Waldren, Edward was hostess. Ehlen, Ralph Mitchell, Elmer Snyder and A. A. Hardy.

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#### Miss Marjorie Blauer Wedded In Riverside To Charles Goddard

Announcements have been sent shower recently when Blauer, 1317 Spurgeon street, of the setting for the meeting of the Woodfill's mother. Mrs. Roy the marriage of his daughter, Miss First Current Events section of the

The wedding had been antici- of rich-toned fall flowers. recent event of interest, pated by a host of friends as one of During the short business session Twentieth street. was a recent event of interest, pated by a nost of friends as one of the day, Mrs. Clarence during the short business, both members of the Regtaking place in Tuma. Ars. Woods the early october events, but the date of which had been care fill was Miss Katherine Lancaster. young people decided to stage a leader, presided, and Mrs. Clarence during the business hour which ister business office staff, and the date of which had been care evening was spent socially, little surprise and advanced the Nisson was welcomed as a new was followed by a program arrangwith musical programs affording a date by over two weeks. Accom- member of the section. to the panied only by Mr. Blauer and his A delectable buffet two young sons. Frederick jr. and the afternoon hours, and when the Gaylord of Los Angeles, Mrs. Rusupper was served at a late hour. John Winthrop Blauer, and Miss scores were added Mrs. Harvey sick referred to her as "our choic-Sharing the evening with Mr. Mary Beasley, they motored to the Bennett was the recipient of a est memory in the garden of

and Mrs. Mark Buswell, Mr. and chosen, and the early hour of 8:30 ered apron. Lancaster, Mrs. Woodfill, o'clock was selected because of the Mrs. Charles V. Doty was a spe-sonality." Continuing, she said and Mrs. B. Lancaster and particularly beautiful effect of the cial guest of the day. Members that home is the root of evil or the hostess arranged her table bridge tallies attached, together Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green- morning sunlight falling on the al- present, other than Mrs. Osterman the foundation for good children, very charmingly for the serving of with tiny envelopes within which leaf and son, Mr. and Mrs. Cliftar through a marvelous east win- and Mrs. Irvine were Mesdames and that the spirit of the home is a two-course supper, to which her weedling The dainty flower clusters. ford Greenleaf, Mrs. Kennedy, Mr. dow of stained glass. The pretty Clyde Jenken, Cyrus Lurker, Fred an essential asset. James Henshaw, Mr. and blonde bride and her young bride- Newcomb, Roscoe Hewitt, Harvey Lending an artistic trend to the contributed a harmonious note. Mrs. Wayland Woods, Mrs. Price, groom stood in this radiance, to Bennett, John Kettle, W. W. War- program were the violin solos by and Mrs. M. W. Sweetser, exchange their vows before the Rev. ner, George Holmes, Norbert Lentz, Miss Peggy Warburton, talented tion with the Register on Satur-

Rockwell, Ray and Jack Lancas-ter, Charles and Harvey Green-black and ecru, with touches of Tubbs.

Miss Blatter Chose to be married of Charles Swanner and Miss Louise as was that of "Serenade" Pierne. She was accompanied leaf, Floyd Barker and Mr. and rich ecru lace. Gardenias and lilies of the valley formed a graceful cluster of flowers worn as a shoul- Huntington Library

The new Mr. and Mrs. Goddard Application Slips will live in this city where Mrs. Obtainable Here Goddard will continue to make a pleasant home for her father and two young brothers, at the Blauer

Little Miss Juanita Kirchner be-Wilbur Getty, Everett Kirchner, who is publicity director that the exhibition hours at the fa- pleasantly

> given over to the little guests for October 1. games and stunts. Proving itself Late in the afternoon a delectable refreshments course was serv-

as the chosen color scheme. Of of guests. pecial interest was the big white

Miss Juanita received an array of lovely birthday gifts from her young guests, who included rayne Brasfield, Lois Wright, Telitha Dahl, Eileen Rohan, Betty Jean Koster, Nancy Morris, Bev- able experiences the club members erly Echols, Marjorie Mize, Betty Haynes, Leone Lindegard. three cousins, Russell, Kenneth and Eugene Haney, and Juanita's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Haney. Miss Juanita makes her home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

#### Coming Events

St. Elizabeth's Guild; Church of Messiah parish rooms; 7:30 home on Paularino avenue. o'clock.

7:30 o'clock.

party; Legion hall; 8 o'clock, Torosa Rebekah; I. O. O. F. hall; o'clock, Sunday afternoon. 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY Breakfast club; St. Ann's Inn;

with Mrs. Estelle Dresser, 1523 hold an all day meeting Thursday Mrs. Clarence White, 822 East the tent, was absent on a vaca- played and vacation trips were re-French street; all day; covered dish lunch at 1 o'clock.

church parlors; all day, with o'clock. Sewing for the bazaar ford university. They were accomluncheon at noon. Lions club; St. Ann's Inn;

Lathrop junior high school; 2 p. m. Ebell Flower show; Ebell club-

Y. M. C. A. membership dinner and candle lighting ceremony; First M. E. Educational building;

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#### Current Events Group Enjoyed Afternoon In El Toro Home

The attractive home of Mrs.

Miss Geneva Sweetser, Mrs. Ethel Henry Clark Smith rector of All Hugh Shields, Nick Brock, Clarwilson, Miss Elsie Wilson, Mr. and Saints.

exchange their vows before the Rev. der, debige their vows before the Rev. debige their vows b Miss Blaluer chose to be married Hiskey, Irene Estes, William Maag, ranged by Kreisler was brilliant, in business.

gallery at San Marino, there are the 123rd Psalm, and concluded many who will be happy to learn with prayer. that the application slips necessary to securing entrance cards to the library, may now be secured in this Natal Day Celebration city without the delay of writing directly to the library for them. For Robert O. Schade, in charge of gan her week's activities in a de- the exhibition offices, has completcame a party honoring her eighth nette McFadden of the Santa Ana evening's birthday anniversary, given in the public library, to handle the ap-

very popular among those present this city visitors may drive through affair. was the blindfold game, with prize Pasadena east on California street

Among groups planning to go a date as possible. A similar excursion a year ago, provided one Miss Alice Houseman. of the most interesting and valuhave ever shared.

#### Golden Wedding Day To Be Observed in Chilcoat Home

Invitations attractively lettered fornia Dental college, was a recent in gold, suggesting the anniversary visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cherry, Mr. labor to harvest the crops and to lahoma City, where he will spend to be so happily observed, have Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Herr, 606 North been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Ross street. Joseph T. Chilcoat, who will cele- Mr. and Mrs. William Smart, of Jasper Kearns, Mr. and Mrs. G. brate their golden wedding day on Rancho Santa Fe, were recent N. Coon and Miss Maurine Coon.

Toastmasters' club; Y. M. C. A.; took place on September 28, 1880. manager of the Douglas Fairbanks The bride of 50 years ago was estate at Rancho Santa Fe. Exchange club park party and Miss Alice M. Raugh. Elaborate

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The Thimble club of the Native on Bush street. Native Daughters' Thimble club; Daughters of the Golden West will

The South section of the Wo- several days. church will meet with Mrs. J. M. daughter, Nell, and son, William, Nellie Parker and Mrs. Edith Raugh, 731 South Birch street, of Toneka, Kans, who have been First Evangelical Aid society; man's Aid of the First M. E.

and friends are cordially invited it in San Diego recently. to attend.

members as guests. About 60 coupes are expected to attend.

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#### Mother's Club Held Successful Meeting Monday Evening

Acclaimed by Mothers' club honor guests at a delightful out to friends of Frederick C. George Osterman in El Toro was members as the most successful Lancaster, and aunt, Mrs. R. L. Marjorie Idylene Blauer, to Charles Ebell society, held yesterday afterwere hostesses in the Herold Goddard of Orange, the noon when Mrs. Claudine Irvine as-Greenlear, were nostesses in the relation of Greenlear of Greenlear, were nostesses in the regational church convened in the last night when she was enterlatter's home at 313 West Seven Carles and Mrs. Carles then the street. Brilliant-hued au-Saturday, September 20, in River-Luncheon at 1 o'clock was served lovely home of the Rev. and Mrs. Carles the tained in the home of Mrs. Carles Not.

Cards occupied the remainder of troducing the speaker, Mrs. Edward All Saints Episcopal church was consoled with a daintily embroid- "motherhood is the only absolute fulfillment of any woman's per-

Pierne. She was accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. C. Business Girls Choose

During the business session of Wednesday As Day for the evening plans for winter meetings were made, and Mrs. Ivon Future Meetings MacFarlane was elected as treasurer of a fund which was recently

### Planned By Hostess For Her Mother

Accepting an invitation for luncheon in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harvey P. Riggle, 723 Orange special guest, Mrs. Fred C. Wahl, Mrs. W. I. Davis, 424 South Parton The blanks carry much addition- avenue, Mrs. M. C. Williams who and Mesdames John Turton, G. F. street. Her mother, Mrs. Thelma al information, including the fact lives at 719 Orange avenue, was yesterday Cornecl, Clifford Thatcher, Kenneth for a Los Angeles radio station, mous library, will be from 1:30 to when a group of friends arrived 4:30 p.m. on every day except Mon- later in the afternoon to join in an From 3 to 5 o'clock in the after- day and the second and four Sun- observance of her birthday annivernoon, the house and lawn were days of each month, beginning with sary. Chrysanthemums, marigolds and zinnias in a variety of In motoring to the library from formed a colorful setting for the to make reservations for the dir

Informality reigned during the awards going to Lorayne Brasfield to San Marino avenue, then south afternoon hours, which fairly flew and Lois Wright, whose scores tied. on that avenue to Stratford road. for those present as they chatted There is a tea room in the rose of summer experiences. An appetizgarden, open from 1 o'clock on vis- ing refreshment course, including a ed, with pink and white carried out iting days for the accommodation snowy birthday cake, was served late at the tea hour.

Those sharing the pleasant affair prettily decorated with pink from this city at an early date, is with Mrs. Riggle and Mrs. Williams roses, blue birds, and a row of ani- that made up of Business and Pro- were Mrs. John Vernon and daughmals, and topped with gleaming fessional Women's club members, ter, Betty Louise, and Mesdames completed before the end of this Addie Lowe, W. H. Kuhn, E. C. in a variety of shades adorned the month, in order to reserve as early Wilson, Dr. Evalene Peo, Marian E. rooms. Brett, William H. Whitehead and

Miss Vivian Herr, who is attending the University of Southern Cali-

Sunday, September 28, in their guests in the home of Mr. Smart's mother, Mrs. William M. Smart, 729 Mr. and Mrs. Chilcoat's wedding North Main street. Mr. Smart is

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McGee, 633 barbecued dinner; for wives and plans for an appropriate celebra- North Shelton street, have as guests; Irvine park; 6:30 o'clock. tion of the occasion are being house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mc-American Legion auxiliary bridge made, and friends will be greeted Gee of Texas. The McGees came between the hours of two and four here by motor, and are on their honeymoon trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lacy Taylor, (Charlotte Pritchard) have returned from their northern honeymoon in addition to two birthday flower Mollica, Captain and Mrs. Charles trip and are establishing their home

Willard White, son of Mr. and n the home of Mrs. Estelle Fourth street, and Delmar Brown, Dresser, 1523 French street. There left last night by motor for Palo United Brethren Aid society; will be a pot luck luncheon at 1 Alto where they will attend Stanwill occupy the afternoon hours. panied by Ralph White, also of

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First Evangelical Aid society; with Mrs. J. M. Raugh, 731 South Birch street, and Mrs. J. M. South Birch street, and Mrs. J. M. Raugh, 731 South Birch street, and Mrs. J. M. Raugh, 731 South Birch street, and Mrs. Latence White, 822 low and family in the United Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence White, 822 low and family in the United Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Devenney of Guernsey.

First Evangelical Aid society; church will meet with Mrs. J. M. Raugh, 731 South Birch street, Thursday afternoon, September 25, at 2 o'clock.

South section First M. E. Aid society; with Mrs. J. M. Raugh, 731 South Birch street, Thursday afternoon, September 25, at 2 o'clock.

Southwest section First Presbyterian Aid society; with Mrs. Fred wall, 1330 South Broadway; 2 low and family in the United Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence White, 822 low and family in the United Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Devenney of Guernsey. 7:30 o'clock. All church members Wyo., enjoyed a several days' vis-

George Holbrook has returned to the desk of St. Ann's Inn, after a Exchange club will hold a bar- six weeks' vacation during which he s. White, of Los Angeles, who were ecue tonight at 6:30 e'clock in visited Crater Lake, the Big Basin, Irvine park, with wives of the and other scenic points, in addition to spending some time in Medford,

> surance company of this city and makes her home on South Sycamore street, spent the week end in Long Beach with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lewis, 2018 Santiago street, have as a house-guest, their niece, Miss Hazel Borlen of San Marcos near San Diego

Orange avenue.

She will remain here for the winter, as she is attending the Business Institute and Secretarial school Bruce Colwell, who is attending San Diego State Teachers' college, spent the week end with his parents Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell Burke, 1461

#### Merry "Foursome" Is Assembled to Join In Bridge Games

When Mrs. Harry Azus of the Grand Central apartments, leaves meeting of the year was that of Diego, she will carry with her Riverside, was given last night by Perry F. Schrock, 205 West C. Thrasher on North Sycamore

Miss Chloe Scott had been asked fully maintained as a secret. Mrs. to enjoy an evening of bridge in Goddard was Miss Marjorie Blaue session was a merry one in which was supposed to be scheduled for quaint little prizes were presented early October, but instead was held Sharing the evening with Mr. Mary Beasley, they motored to the Bennett was the recipient of the set memory in the garden of Mrs. McBroom and Miss Scott for an early morning lovely etching as holder of high thoughts." In beginning her dishigh and low scores, while the in the garden of Mrs. McBroom and Miss Scott for Saturday September 20. score, and Mrs. Fred Newcomb was cussion, Mrs. Gaylord stated that three friends joined in giving the the status of the two honor guests pretty candlestick to Mrs. Azus, as bride and groom early in the

> bridal linens, china and crystal wedding. The dainty flower clusters Mrs. Azus will sever her connec southern city where Mr. Azus is

That Wrycende Maegdenu girls donated to the Mother's club. Mrs. will meet on Wednesdays instead With such warm interest always Elsie Spruance led devotions. The of Tuesdays hereafter was the demanifested by Santa Anans in the Rev. Mr. Schrock continued with cision reached last night at the famous Huntington library and art a reading of Moffet's translation of meeting held in the Y. W. C. A. lot of Mr. Goddard, both gifts compresident, was in charge of the session. About 30 members were

> Evelyn Springmeyer accompanied by Miss Ruth Armstrong at the Ramsey, Eva Ramsey, Jeanne Rampiano, gave several vocal numbers. The speaker of the evening, Mrs. man, Louise Bryant, Berenice Y. W. C. A.'s.

> On Wednesday of next week, the be devoted to the interests of Edmund Murphy, Orange; William prospective members. All young Reed, San Juan Capistrano, and business girls of the city are urged Harold Barnes, San Bernardino. which is held at 6:30 o'clock.

#### 500 Club Members Met Last Night

Colorado-Nebraska club members enjoyed a delightful session of 50 last evening when they were who want their attendance list Charles Hoehn, G. T. Houseman, at 419 West Walnut street. Dahlias

> When scores for the evening's diversion were added, Mrs. G. N. which have just been completed. Coon was rewarded for holding Ed Cowles received a handsomé ate hour.

with the Misses Westering were Americans depend upon Mexican with his brother, Wallace, for Okand Mrs. Edward Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs.

### D. of U. V.

Despite the absence of many tivities of the tent are unceasing, cial last night at the Knights of Ruth, of Long Beach, were Sunday as indicated by reports of com- Columbus hall. mittees given yesterday at the meeting in Knights of Pythias hall. cluded Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kin-These showed that 21 calls had caid, as chairman; Mrs. Matilda been made since the previous reg- Moesser, Mr. and Mrs. in addition to two birthday flower Mollica, Captain and Mrs. Charles clusters to comrades of the Civil Moulton and Mr. and Mrs. W

Miss Minnie Cowan, president of tion trip, so her place was filled very capably by the first vice president, Mrs. Harriet Mitchell. fair, being conducted by the aux-Balloting was a feature of the aft- iliary, were checked. Preparations ernoon, by which Mrs. Lottie Godthis city, who will return here in frey Brady was admitted to mem- fair which is to be sponsored by bership.

#### **SMELTZER**

Mr. and Mrs. William have had as guests Mr. and Mrs. B. with them from Thursday until Monday of this week.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Phillips also entertained for the day, Mr. nociated with the Metropolitan Life and Mrs. Virgil Wattell and son, parents and brother of Albert Wattell, son-in-law of the Phillips.

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#### Wedding News Revealed At Party Given For Happy Couple

The first social affair complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Herold Godsoon for her new home in San dard since their recent wedding in her mind a pleasant little affair of Gerdeman of Balboa, in the pretty

nuptial party for the young people, Mrs. Azus and Mrs. Amsel Mc- but it served as the first public Thrasher's home, and the and her wedding to Mr. Goddard

Their friends were apprised of evening. For the hosts distributed At the conclusion of the evening quaint old-fashioned nosegays with were in two colors, orchid for the

In the bridge contest which fol- coffee. lowed the exciting wedding news, Miss Mabel Larrick and Edmund Murphy scored high in their divisons, and each received fine decks of playing cards as rewards.

In serving a delicious two course supper, the trio of hosts had planned a charming effect by arranging each table in some one delicate pastel color, with central candle to The climax of the hospitality was reached when a handsome set of

Irish linen tablecloth and napkins was presented to Mrs. Goddard, and a carving set fell to the fortunate Miss Dorothy Dresser, ing from the assembled guests. In the group, together with Miss Beasley, Miss Gerdeman and William Beasley, and their honor Following the dinner hour, Miss guests, Mr. and Mrs. Goddard, were the Misses Mary Dunstan, Verna

Helen Heil, was introduced, and Boyd and Blanche Thompson of gave a vivid description of her Santa Ana; Miss Ruth Gredis of recent journey across the seas Anaheim, Miss Mary Lowry of recent journey across the seas Anaheim, Miss Mary Lowry of through Japan and China. She Orange, and Messrs William Reinstressed her visits to the various hardt, Harvey Clayton, Overton Fowlkes, Clark Sackman, Warren DuBois, Edward Keightley, Merton Wrycende Maegdenu meeting will Butler, Ralph Morris, Santa Ana;

sey, Mabel Larrick, Inez Hick-

#### Debate Was Feature Of Forum Meeting

paramount interest, members of the Angeles, Mr. Deputy and Mrs. F. Woman's Forum met yesterday Rosenberg, of Santa Ana; Mrs. W entertained by the Misses Blanche Snyder, president, was in charge recently of Roseville, Calif., now and Helen Westering in their home of the session which opened with moving to Arizona; C. M. Ulrey, several of those present reciting Mrs. W. Kesel, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. verses. Other business included Bland, Mrs. E. N. Howson, Mrs.

prize for upholding men's honors. R. Russick and Mrs. L. L. Trickey, dinner guest. Refreshments were served at a while Mrs. J. G. Allen and Mrs. Louise Mock supported the nega- days at the home of her son, Edgar, Special guests for the affair tive. That the Mexicans are un- in Pomona and attended the fair were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rez, Miss desirable United States citizens so- on Wednesday. Edgar Kesel and Hazel Johnson and Kenneth West- cially, mentally, and physically was his wife were week end visitors of claimed by the first two. Mrs. Al- their parents. Members sharing the evening len and Mrs. Mock stated that the Melvin Brown left Monday night

build rams and railroads. About 21 members were present

### Calumpit Auxiliary

at the meeting.

Calumpit camp and auxiliary of

The committee in charge in- J. Smith, of Fairview avenue.

Following the dinner, bridge was called. Results of the sale of family tickets to the Orange County were made for the booth at the the auxiliary.

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#### Southern Syncopators Will Furnish Music For Supper Dance

as director, begin their series of plaintive, or lively dance numbers chicken dinner given at Garden Friday night at the country club supper dance, it is expected that a large number of members and their guests will be present at this ence's brother-in-law and sister. opening event of the social season. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nausbamer who Quite a number of reservations have been made to date, and Mr. see where they were at the home and Mrs. T. F. McGilvray urge of an aunt. They had visited

The dance promises to be a gala tives since going to Tennessee affair, and will begin at 9 o'clock ed as the most popular means of Mrs. Percy Lawrence and ringing members together followmembers will receive a hearty welcome, the only stipulation being the party. that reservations must be in by for guest tickets.

#### Husbands Complimented At Fahola Class Park Party

Members of the Faholo class of Los Angeles visitors Monday. the First Baptist church held their annual picnic dinner Monday night a meeting of representatives in Irvine park, entertaining their the schools who have for several husbands as honor guests. A year been included in the Pacific sumptuous repast beginning with appetizing dishes of fried chicken will be held at Oceanview school was concluded with cherry pie and and plans for the sports for the

Following the dinner hour sev- that time. eral delightful program numbers Ralph Lawrence, who this year

Mrs. L. B. Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. prise treat for the kindergarter John Newcomer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy children. Napkins picturing Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh "Old Woman Who Lived In Richards, Mr. and Mrs. John animal crackers and a fancy cookie Swanke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. each, and a cunning doll topped Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. W. Latham, the improvised cookie bag held in Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cave, Mr. and upright position by the ribbons Mrs. Clen Cave, Mr. and Mrs. Den- which closed the napkin bag, mak nis, Mesdames Frances Jones, Cora ing a clever little gift for Moore, Mabel Morris, E. Standifer, child. There are 13 children in the R. Fred Chambers and the Misses kindergarten room Laura Joiner, Beulah Joiner, Ruth Sanford, Fanny Murphy, Emma Lee Johnson, Minnie Bauer and

#### COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA, Sept. 24.-Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Wilcox, of Winkleman, Ariz., are visiting in California. Several days were spent with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Spaulding. Mrs. Wilcox and Mrs. Spaulding are sisters. Mr. and Mr. Wilcox are now at Loma Linda, where Mr. Wilcox has been having a health examination. Walter Mellott, who was operated on Sept. 15 and who was critically ill all week, is now improving.

The Monday night Bible study class with the Rev. R. L. Spicer of Los Angeles, as teacher, met a the R. Viele home. The book With a debate on the subject of Romans is now being studied "Resolved That the Back Door of Among those present were Mrs. V the United States Be Closed" of Mann and son, J. Mann, of Los morning in the Y.M.C.A. Mrs. Ray Edgar and sons, Robert and Earl the distribution of books of by- William Kerr, Mr. J. H. Viele and laws and rules and regulations Mr. and Mrs. R. Viele.

Miss Lee, of Upland, a niece of Mrs. J. Edmund Snow was toast- Mrs. T. E. McFadden, was a week high score among the women and mistress during the debate. The end visitor in the McFadden home affirmative was upheld by Mrs. R. and Mrs. M. Hunt was a Sunday

Mrs. William Resel spent three

a year at the home of his uncle. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Beardsley, of Long Beach, spent the week end at the home of H. R. Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Viele and Lois Viele home on Hamilton street.

#### WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Sept. 24.-Mrs. Lula Moore of Rialto, who has been the house guest of her son

When the Southern Syncopators daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. of Los Angeles with Alton Redd L. Gallagher, returned Tuesday to LeRoy Gallagher attended

Grove for paper carriers. are in the east, was from Tennesthat others planning to attend make Texas and had also taken a trip eservations by tomorrow morning. to Fulton, Ky., to see other rela-On Sunday Mr. and Mrs.

with supper at 11:30 p.m. An in- Basse and son, Ben, and daughformal note which will be welcom- ter, Rose, Mary Eastwood, Mr. and Glenn, attended the Pomona fair, ing the vacation period, will prevail Miss Margaret Basse staying with throughout the evening. Guests of the younger children of the Lawrence family during the absence of

that reservations must be in by tomorrow, and a small sum paid Dollars On Missions" will be the topic for the Christian Endeavor society next Sunday evening at which time Miss Marguerite Mc-Guire will lead. There was an attendance of 24 young people last Sunday evening which was but the second service since the summer

vacation Mr. and Mrs. Wells McCoy wer

Thursday evening there is to be entire term will be arranged at

were featured. The Rev. and Mrs. has entered kindergarten, cele-Harry Evan Owings were guests brated his fifth birthday anniversary Monday, so his mother, Mrs. Others present were Mr. and Percy Lawrence, arranged a sureighbor, Mr. and Mrs. James Shoe" were used as containers for

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Ting, South China, arrived in this

city temorrow to be the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Edgar,

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Food became decorative as well ginger ale. Stir to chill well beas a means of sustaining life, and fore serving. leisure and a certain set form was given to its consumption. Fro mthat time, down to our day, quarts of liquid. The average chief end of the purveyor of punch cup holds about one-third food has been to entice the eye of a cup, so the calories can be and thus induce the stomach to estimated at a little more than 40 believe it wanted more than it per portion. The sugar is responactually needed. This fact is evi- sible for almost all the calories, masters' and sugar, you know, is a pure painting of the beautiful women energy food. The mint and lemon of their day . . . and what a to- juice supply various vitamins tal loss these beauties would be and essential mineral elements . . .

We have arrived at the point drink with a most lady-like repuwhere we acknowledge we have tation, skeletons under our flesh and that these skeletons are far more graceful when covered with just the right amount of flesh, than which give them the most health were the generously padded ladies for their money. Send a stamped, of Rembrandt's day.

So, the wide awake modern wo- all this week. man fools the eye even while she entices it, and this she does by colorful arrangement of foods, vegetable dishes and a gradual and Lightenin'. weaning away from the fattening starch and sweet diet.

Again, let me remind you: eat University Women daily a small amount of meat or some other protein food, generous Discuss Plans servings of cooked vegetables and aw salads of fruit or vegetables, and you can eat any of the foods you covet without danger of adding much to your weight-if you have the room or desire for fur-

TODAY'S RECIPE MINT CUP Leaves of a bunch of mint, 1 1-2 cups sugar. 1-2 cup water. 3 bottles ginger ale.

Ice in generous quantities. this delicious fruit cup. It may be served for a bridge party, or with Y. M. C. A. the entree and meat course of your children some day when they treasurer; Miss Genevieve Humis-

Squeeze the lemon juice over Mrs. H. O. Ehlen of Orange, Mrs.

#### **IMPORTANT** ANNIVERSARIES



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Introduced tobacco to Queen Elizabeth and so started the epidemic of women smoking that has resulted in leading citizens feeling their leadership not quite recognized unless they've endorsed a cigarette. It has sometimes astonished us that we could have reached the degree of success we've attained without depending more on the brand of our smokes. There

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Mothers' Chorus Will Resume Activities In P.-T. A.

Inspired by the success of the P.-T. A. Mothers' chorus founded in this city last year, members of this little group banded together by a kindred interest in music, have announced a resumption of activities to begin with an organi-| mint stems, add the water and zation meeting scheduled for tostir and bruise the leaves with morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock When humanity graduated from the back of a spoon to extract in Julia Lathrop junior high

> Launched last year as a general A. course, the organization sence over the ice and add the Cornell as director until her studies in San Diego took her from the city. Frances Hunt Beeson, one of the supervisors of music in the This recipe makes about three city schools, succeeded her as director and will again assume that important position for the coming activities.

Mrs. Beeson has just been appointed music chairman in the Fourth District P.-T. A., and it is her intention to promote choruses throughout the district. Songs selected are those suggested by the national music chairman, and are three-part songs of defiin short, this is a mighty nice nite musical worth. The value of having them definitely planned by the national organization may be and Friday. seen when it is explained that Mrs. Errors in diet will interest every hopes to have different one interested in eating foods units throughout the county, to be ried when he learns that his former in a number of weeks. The pic- The popularity of "White Cargo" prepared to assemble in one great wife has just had a child and is ture is now playing at the Fox here is but a repetition of what A. or educational and civic mass adopt it. His decision in such a there Monday to run through it has played. copy of the leaflet, offered free meetings.

Tomorrow the cooking lesson accompanist for the Santa Ana Saturday and Sunday, with vaude-death threatens at all times—a story of love for a man by two never tire of the wiles of Tondel-Mrs. Harry G. Wetherell, who ing story. will be on making a Chili Sauce group last year, will continue in colorful arrangement of foods, will be on making a Chill Sauce group last year, will continue in skillful flavoring of fruit and a fine colored cook calls "Thundah that role, and everyone of the old later than the least of the wiles of Tonder-women, both different from the eyo, the primitive girl of the tropintention of continuing the chorus joining are asked to be at the junior high school tomorrow afternoon for the organization meeting.

#### Plans for meetings for the coming Joint Anniversaries year were made Monday night when the executive board of the Are Celebrated at University Woman's club, which is Dinner Party the Orange county branch of the

American association of University Happily combining a celebration Women, convened in the Y. W. C. of the birthday anniversaries of A. A. Mrs. Harold Girton, of Anaheim, Rubins of 429 South Birch street, presided. The personnel and work with their twentieth wedding anniof the various standing committees versary, Mr. and Mrs. Rubins were were discussed and it was decided hosts on Saturday, September 20, There are numerous uses for to hold the first meeting of the at an enjoyable dinner party in the delicious fruit cup. It may be year October 2 in the South their home.

year, October 9 in the Santa Ana Table decorations were all in yel-Others on the board include Miss flowers used throughout the home. low, in harmony with the glowing small dinner party, or you can Lilian Dickson, vice president; Miss An especially attractive feature of make it for a grand treat for the Florence Lindblom, of Tustin, the dinner menu, was the birthday want to play "tea party" and en- ton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. vellow candles outlining the num-E R. Byrne of Tustin, recording erals of his age.

secretary; and Mrs. Charles Brisco, Many beautiful gifts in crystal the sugar, strip the leaves off the Horace Scott and Miss Anna Try- Rubins in honor of their twenty years of married life. In addition to the officers, four

An especially happy feature of Brannon, members of the standing committhe dinner was the presence of Ertee pere present. They were Mrs. Ralph Livenspire, Mrs. Edith with his dance team, was on the Modern Mummers Gave Thatcher, Miss Mary Safley and vaudeville bill of the Fox West Coast theater. In the evening, the lorosa Program hosts with their guests, comprised a theater party enjoying the pro-St. Joseph's parish hall, lovely hosts, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rubins. with amaryllis lilies and palms,

#### Jaysee Faculty Plans when members of the Altar society Annual Beach Party

number of guests responded to the Bonfires, swimming, plenty to general invitation to share in the eat, and fun for everybody, will be featured at the yearly beach picnic to be given by the faculty of the Santa Ana junior college at Corona milla Klatt and Mrs. E. B. Collier held first and second high score for women, while Miss Anne Leibo'clock

ermann was consoled. A. J. Lirett held high score for men and the being planned by Miss Maybelle o'clock he still takes his lamp and Ball, chairman, Ernest Crozier pick and descends in the cage with Mrs. Clyde Ashen scored high in Phillips, and Thomas Hall Glenn, the younger miners, working the program committee. Mr. Glenn and E. J. Vosskuhler second, and Mrs. Mr. Phillips are working on a five Baker, low. Murray Bates upheld minute skit and the Sisterhood of honors for the men and Mrs. Pot-Spinsters is also planning a skit. ter was consoled. Refreshments Orange, Garden Grove, Anaheim, Tustin, San Juan Capistrano, Huntington Beach and Santa Ana are to be represented by entertainers from the respective towns. Interesting games are being decided upon, and swimmers will have a

When Miss Jennie Dean of Lo chance earlier in the afternoon. Junior Lions and Las Meninas members have charge of the supper with Ray Glesner and Juliette 818 South Flower street, she was Taylor arranging the menu. Warwelcomed by a host of friends ren Shutz is advertising the affair of the Edgars who are anticipating and John "Sky" Dunlap is fixing the bonfire and providing the wood. of the Rev. Mr. Edgar's congre- Miss Maybelle Ball, social comgation in La Junta, Colo., before missioner, is alding the faculty.

#### College Initiation The Edgars were pleased to announce that Miss Dean will speak Provides Many Thrills the Reformed Presbyterian

prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Following a short visit here she Their weekly "Sabbath day" was observed by the Sisterhood of will sail next week from Vancouver Spinsters, popular Santa Ana junior college service club, when they appeared on the campus today in sion work. She has been stationed small green and white checked in the Orient for the past several aprons and horn-rimmed spectacles. No Spinster is allowed to hold a conversation with any man as this is one of the unique Sabbath laws

of the club. One of the customs of the Spinsters is to march together into the club assembly sitting in a reserved section making a very demure pic-

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> AMORC TEMPLE San Jose, California

for the Fox West Coast theater for the remainder of the week was noted today with the announcement by Norman Sprowl, Fox theaters manager in Santa Ana, that "The Saturday and Sunday, would be shown here Thursday and Friday instead, and that "The Silent Enemy," a Paramount production, would come to the theater on Sat-

urday and Sunday. Sprowl said he was in Los Ar eles yesterday where he saw "The Little Accident," now playing at the Orpheum theater, and that he immediately realized that it was not the proper kind of a show for the family, as has been the policy of the theater to use on Saturdays and Sundays.

"The picture is a little too mature for children and therefore I desired to make a change, if possible," he said.

As a result, and so that Santa Ana fans would not be deprived of seeing "The Little Accident," the picture will be seen here Thursday

case makes an unusually interest- Thursday night.

members has already signified her plete with thrills, some of the best other—a story of adventure that ics, as she ensures young Langscenery seen here in some time, will thrill any audience, "The ford, work this year. The organization and the actual picturing of all the Spoilers" is sure to please any in the other colorful characters in is open to all P.-T. A. women in wild beasts of that country rolled kind of audience. the city and those interested in into one absorbing picture that is Gary Cooper has the lead in the the vivid story.

> is probably the best thing she has taking. done for the screen. Few actresses asco made famous.

#### Small Group Enjoys Informal Party

Pleasantly informal was a party Monday evening when Mr. and Mrs P. B. Lee, 212 Wright street, were hosts to a small group of friends who met at Hewes park for a steak dinner. Golf on the extensive new Anapauma course followed the delectable menu.

Adjourning to the Lee home guests enjoyed an evening of bridge and a light refreshment

Those sharing the event with Mr. and Mrs. Lee. and Mrs. Lee, re their daughter, Miss Haz Lee, Miss Wilma and Messrs. Kenneth Adams and Allen Smith.

gram on which he appeared. Those party given by Torosa Rebekah junior high schools will not replace comprising the party included Miss members last evening in the LO the little red school house of Pike Rita Rae, Miss Marilyn Downs, Miss O. F. hall. Dinner was served at an township, near here. When put to Violet Rubins, Gordon Rubins, Don early hour and was followed by an a vote centralization received Walker, Ernie Rubins and the interesting program in charge of crushing defeat. Mrs. Geralding Miller of Los An-

Three one-act plays given by the Modern Mummers of San Bernard-ino were features of the evening.

VETERAN COAL MINER

CLERMONT FERRAND, France, Sept. 20 .- Sixty-five years of work won for Michel Deboisset the Le-Mar next Friday at 5:30 gion of Honor. Now aged 77, he first descended the pit when he A diversified entertainment is was 12 and each morning at eight regulation eight hours a day

the principal roles in "The Little Accident" which will be seen here Thursday and Friday at the West Coast theater. The picture originally was to play here Saturday and Sunday.



"The Spoilers," famous Rex of a man who is about to be mar- that has bee nshown in Santa Ana State last night. chorus at any of the larger P.-T. about to allow other persons to Broadway theater, having opened it has done in every other theater

outstanding because it is so un-usual. production, a Paramount, while Kay Johnson and Betty Compson "The Girl of the Golden West," play the feminine leads in the starring Ann Harding plays at the picture. More than 500 extras theater for the last times today, are used in several scenes, while Miss Harding's acting in the film the action in the film is breath-

Aside from the feature, a Fox command a picture as she does in Movietone news reel, together with the famous story which David Bel- an all-talking comedy also is for the past six weeks.

William S. Hart in "White Oak" opens tonight for a three-night run at Shelley's Third and Bush street

ern picture as only Bill Hart can Thurman, is very much better. make them. It is a story of the covered wagon days with Indians, home. wild horses and all that goes to make the kind of a picture that at the Placentia school, is living first popularized the cinema.

Tonight is gift night at Shelley's Kent comes from Long Beach. and at 8:30 a beautiful imported Spanish shawl will be given away,

RED SCHOOL HOUSE WINS About 150 attended the benefit cient modern grade schools and rs last evening in the I. O. the little red school house of Pike

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"White Cargo," the all-talking Beach story, has proven one of the picture based on the stage play of "The Little Accident" is the story most popular all-talking pictures the same name, opened at Walker's

A story of gold crazed men, Cargo" will probably break records

#### **PLACENTIA**

PLACENTIA, Sept. 24.-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wagner returned yesterday from their cabin at Camp

Miss Lenore Pierotti enrolled this week as a student at Claremont college and, Donald Pierotti is a student at Pomona college Miss Lenore graduated last spring from Fullerton Union high school and her brother attended U. C. L A. last year. Mr. and Mrs. William Berken.

stock returned from Camp Weeshaw Friday, after spending the summer there.

Mrs. Ralph Thurman, who is recovering from an operation and is "White Oak" is a typical West- ing cared for by Mrs. George Mrs. Henry Solesbee is ill at her

Miss Kent, third grade teacher at the Warren Ingham home, Miss



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An ex-husband becomes a daddy on his second wedding eve DOUG. FAIRBANKS, JR. · ·· ANITA PAGE ···

Slim Summerville · Zazu Pitts Sally Blane . Henry Armetta

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Scenes Photographed Last Week Will Be Shown

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Tinies found that Lucerne once more.

tel. I know I'd like to stay here swim, I'll join you 'cause I feel in for at least a day or so. As soon trim." So, up toward the bath up, now, lads, let's go!"

the whole bunch felt just great. they spent the afternoon. treat you Tinies to a bite to eat." They shortly found a restaurant and, gracious, how they ate.

Missing Letter Links

change one word to another in a given number of strokes which is

par. For example, to go from TEE to PIN in three strokes sounds

have used is one in good usage. 3. The order of the letters can-

FAIR to WIND-With the bulletin saying you must buck a FAIR

WIND today, we'd advise you to

"Gee, look!" cried was a very pretty place because Scouty suddenly. "I see a dandy was a very pretty place because spot. As soon as we digest our the mountains and the water made lunch I think 'twould be a happy OUT OUR WAY it very much that way. The town hunch, to go right to that beach was in a valley and most anyone and swim. It's getting rather hot." could understand that it was just They played around up on the the proper spot for folks to come sand barefooted and it felt just and play.

Said Clowny, "Say, we may as said, "Well, let's find some suits well locate right now in some ho- to wear. If you are going in to

as we have washed up clean I house all the bunch began to tear. know that we all will be keen to They rented suits and donned do some more exploring. Hurry them quick. Wee Coppy shouted, "This is slick! And look at all the So to a big hotel they went and beach chairs. Say, we'll get a bout a half an hour was spent in real good rest." They all were splashing hands and faces. Then swimming very soon and there The Travel Man then cried, "I'll Carpy, "Gee, I hate the thought of ever getting dressed."

(The Tinymites take a tallyho They loafed a while when lunch was o'er and then they started out (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

> be careful with your strokes. Par is five.

Tomorrow: Solution of today's puzzle.

RULES

Here is our solution of Tuesto playing golf on the Miss- day's puzzle: HIND, HINT, LINT, ing Letter Links the object is to LENT, LEST, LESS, LEGS. (Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

Captain Youell recently piloted a twenty-two-seater air liner, hard but isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN. weighing nine tons, and carrying It's probably more difficult on a passengers and freight, from London to Paris in 90 minutes' flying 2. Change but one letter at a time at an average speed of 160 miles an hour.

#### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

TROUBLE WID ME IS, DIS HEAH CAWN LICKUH MOUGHT GIMME COURAGE BUT ID JES' BOUT PICK A FUSS WID DE OLE OMAN !!



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# "E" Is Useful Here

2 Wing-like. HORIZONTAL 89 Part of calyx. 8 To wash out

1 Market. 5 Cavities. 9 Eyelashes. 10 To combine.

12 Drooping. 13 To take away. 15 Passages. 17 To renovate. 18 By. 19 To choose by

40 To build. 41 Ravine. VERTICAL 5 To meow. 1 To match at 6 Sluggish.

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soap from 11 Always. 12 Frost bite 4 To make lace 14 Female sheep 16 Feast.

21 Vehicle reverence. 26 Coupled. 27 Primitive. 29 To eject. 30 To let. 31 Same. 38 Mature. 35 Last word

# LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



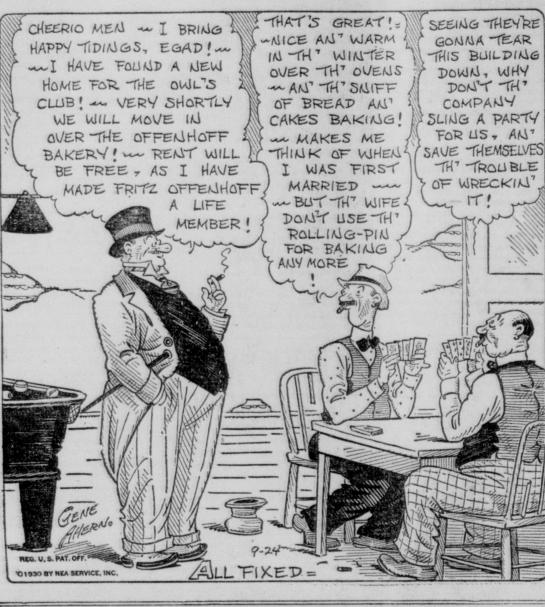
BUT, I DON'T DON'T THINK WANNA THINK OF TONIGHT

By MARTIN THAT'S YOU TALKIN! BUT, I CAN'T NOW SEE THAT YOUR SHADOW IS THINKIN' OF ALL TUCKED IN IT - SHHH HEAR AN' GO T'SLEEP

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDINGHOUSE

Shhhhh!!!!

By AHERN



By CRANE

WAYS CLOSER WORRY WART! WITH YOUR DELIVERY THEY WONT KNOW WHETHER IT'S THEIR PAPER ER TH' PEOPLES ACROSS TH' STREET. · 4 18/26 666 624 1 1 6 47 e . ilm dunter NEITHER HERE NOR THERE

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WASHINGTON TUBBS II





TOONERVILLE FOLKS\_ MICKEY (HIMSELF) MCGUIRE. "SPUNKY EDWARDS IS GONNA PICK A FIGHT WITH MCGUIRE AND GET HIS FACE MASHED UP SO HE

SALESMAN SAM

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# Late News From Orange County Communities

# Huntington Beach Voters Defeat Oil Measure

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 24 .-Serving the double purpose of a an effort to develop city planning, the chamber of commerce expects to have present at a banquet in October representatives of many civic and other organizations. The exact date has not been set. Leslie F. Kimmell, city attorney, has been made special committee in the illness of Frank B. Champion, coun-cilman, head of the entertainment

City planning has been a matter of discussion from time to time, and has been before the city council on several occasions. More than a year ago the council considered appointing such a commission to take the place of the voluntary one, the members of which tendered their resignations to the council. After consideration, the council decided that the law was not clear enough to warrant taking any action. The voluntary commission ceased to function.

Recently, the Garden club urged, in a communication, that the council appoint a commission. Members of the council expressed themselves as not in favor, though

At its mid-month meeting, the chamber of commerce made the discussion of city planning a part of its program of business and authorized inviting special speakers who are authorities on the subject. Representatives of the Garden club, Woman's club, Realty board, Parent-Teacher association and the Business and Professional Women's club were present. will be asked to endorse city planning as a project.

# **GRADE AND HIGH** SCHOOLS IN GAIN

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 24.-Attendance at the Garden Grove reports today disclosed. At the high school 275 students are enrolled. Last year 240 were in at-

Garden Grove district the total enrollment is 1026, as against 950 for 1929. Attendance is listed as fol-Washington, 300; Lincoln, 411; Hoover, 200; Bolsa, 115.

# Westminster To

Johnson, who comes from the Cot-Westminster Chamber of Commerce, which took under consideration the possibility of locating a physician here with retirement of Dr Richard Foster.

Dr. Johnson has leased the center rooms of the Wishart block just west of the Oklahoma cafe Community church, 2 p. m. and partitions are now being put in and general remodeling done to temple, noon. put the office in readiness for Dr. Johnson's occupancy in about 30

The physician has leased a

# Exchange Clubs to Play New Indoor AUXILIARY Course At Beach

NEWPORT-BALBOA, Sept. 24 .-The Newport Beach and Santa Ana Exchange clubs will break in the first indoor miniature golf

course in this city Friday night. They will play at the course just built by City Councilman Lloyd Claire and Lyman Boomer in the Newport dance pavilion.

In addition to a space said to be get-together and the launching of larger than most outdoor courses, ican Legion post No. 291, elected there is a gallery on three sides of the course. It will be called El Patio course, according to re-

Samuel Edgar, pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian church of Santa Ana, speaker at the monthly Brotherhood meeting of the Community church, Tuesday evening, spoke on "Ability, Possibility, Responsibility and Fidelity."

Mrs. Harry Schick, accompanied by Mrs. Belle Greschner at the piano, gave three pleasing whistling

school enrollment which now games of bridge at which Mrs. ship and the shared experiences in Albert Dudek, Brotherhood pres- winners. ident, presided.

Dinner was served by a group of women from the Ladies' Aid with Mrs. E. A. Spaulding as chairman. Among those present were A. Dudek, G. S. Brown, E. A. Spaulding, C. S. Hummel, Charles Dunn, W. Te Winkle, F. E. Russell, J. B. Cleghorn, Bert Baird, Chas. Seeber, Leroy Anderson, L. J. Boling, C. M. Ulrey, C. Tucker, B. W. Ellis, Rev. A. F. Hasse, V. Lenski, F. Armstrong, Ernest Armstrong, C. Berry, Fred Myers, E. Pickering, W. Rowntree, R. Viele, J. H. Viele, D. Gibson, Ed. Bennett, Lloyd Willcutt, C. Pilkington, H. R. Fuller. Lawrence Wright, Robert Fuller, C. high school and grade schools Finch, E. E. Durkee, A. M. Nelson, shows an increase over last year, Earl Winterbourne, George Teanev. D. H. Hulbert, R. L. Davis and the speaker, Dr. Edgar.

Women present were Mesdames E. A. Spaulding, R. L. Davis, D. H. C. Finch, E. Pickering, E. C. Chap-

#### Coming Events

Reception for Orange Center Have Physician
Street teachers, school, 7:30 p. m.
Laguna Beach city council, Chamber of Commerce hall, 7:30

tage hospital at Montecito, is opening offices here. Dr. Johnson comes at the instigation of the San Clemente Business and Professional Women's club, Social

club, 7:30 p. m. THURSDAY Orange Women's Home Mission-

La Habra Kiwanis club, Masonic

Orange Rotary club, American MacConnell in getting it intro-

house in Midway City and with his Legion hall, noon. wife and one-year-old child is Midway City Woman wife and one-year-old child is Community hall, 2:30 p. m. Midway City Woman's club,

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HIS BOOK, HE LEFT IT

RIGHT HERE ON THE

THE FAMILY ALBUM—PEACE AND QUIET

port Harbor auxiliary of the Amerofficers for the coming year Mon- affairs. Nellie Long of Orange avenue,

tetler; first vice president, Mrs. Grace Cox; second vice president, Mrs. Alice Stafford; secretary and chaplain, Mrs. Nellie Long; historian, Mrs. Gladys Thompson; sergeant - at-arms, Mrs. Marie Dykeman; marshal, Mrs. Etta

Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Mrs. Violet Webster and Mrs. Florence Hodgkinson were elected members of the executive committee and Mrs. Rose Mellott was chosen as delegate to county council.

A note of thanks was received from the Orange County Health camp thanking the auxiliary for its monthly check of \$5.

Mrs. Joe Paine was welcomed hear that she will become a member here again.

Refreshments were served by high school board, spoke of the Mrs. Long and Mrs. Cox, following nia. It was the life of companionstands at 191, with more expected. Paine and Mrs. Hosteller were prize

# MESA LIONS TOLD

COSTA MESA, Sept. 24.—Donald Lions' luncheon, told of work of Mrs. L. A. Sayles and members of the new Newport harbor union

J. Watkins, of Newport Beach, associate At the four grade schools in the Hulbert, F. Armstrong, C. A. Lewis, French dialect reading was given led in the singing of two songs,

Santa Ana; Lynn Hart, Sam

SAN CLEMENTE, Sept. 24.—San Clemente has been made the theme ary society, Methodist church, song of a new waltz called the San Clemente waltz. Words and Costa Mesa Ladies' Aid society, music were written by J. L. Mac-

Connell, Los Angeles. MacConnell plans to have the song introduced in some Los An-Buena Park Love and Service geles theater. The San Clemente Mrs. Rogers would entertain that class, Congregational church, 2 Chamber of Commerce has ap-section next week. proved the waltz and is assisting duced. The song has been sent to Washington, D. C., where it has been copyrighted.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

BEGINS TO FUSS ABOUT

THE LIGHT, INSISTING ON

FAMILY'S MOVING AROUND

WHILE HE REARRANGES

# Capistrano High Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs Formed

Esther Hubbard, head of the music department, boys' and girls' glee clubs have been organized, 16 girls being listed and about two dozen boys. Mrs. Hubbard states she has some promising material and the two organizations will be prepared to make public appear-

Mrs. Hubbard is directing school orchestra, of three violins, piano and 'cello, Players are: Violin, Robert Williams, Henry Dietz President, Mrs. Zelba Hos- and Harold Case; plane, Harriett Crumrine; 'cello, Norma Kinney.

to the old home life of our foreback to the auxiliary as a visitor fathers, and we must adjust our-'Snowbound' is ideal, but it is a life 'Snowbound' that made it so beautiful, and I offer as a suggestion that the California family may find on our marvelous highways the chance for the shared experiences, that older people found in their

This was one of the ideas presented to members of the Brea Woman's club at the first meeting of the club year by the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Albert Launer, state chairman of water, highways and waterways.

The meeting began at 12:30 Dodge, speaker at the Tuesday o'clock with a luncheon, at which the executive board were hostesses. The luncheon program was in charge of Mrs. Stella Keene and became a member of the Lions consisted of "Reminiscences of vesterday, with Dr. E. H. Rowland, Vacations" and those who told of district governor of their various experiences were

Lions, voicing the club's welcome. Mesdames Albert Launer, W. E. Dr. C. G. Huston, president, pre- Fanning, R. G. Russell, H. LeGro, J. sented the "Code of Ethics" to Gnagy, J. Cox, W. D. Shaffer and Mr. Watkins, who responded. A E. Neugebauer. Mrs. Schweitzer with Mrs. Crabill at the piano. Visitors present were Dr. Gun- Guests at the luncheon were Mrs. nion Butler, Dr. E. H. Rowland, of Launer, Mrs. Ross and Miss Long. Sants Ana; Lynn Hart, Sam Myers, D. J. Dodge, J. Smith and W. K. Hillyard, of Santa Ana, and Wy Love" and "My Garden," by Mrs. Ross, county chairman of music, who was accompanied by

> Announcement was made of the county convention at Costa Mesa October 28 and delegates elected to attend were Mesdames Sayles, Woods, Gnagy and Russell, with Mesdames Schweitzer, Keene, Hay and Cox as alternates.

> It was voted to enter an exhibit of flowers in the show at the Ebell club house, Santa Ana, and Mrs. Cox will be in charge.

Mrs. C. C. Crookshank of the arts and crafts section announced a meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Hogue ranch, with a covered dish luncheon at noon, and Mrs. Schweitzer, chairman of the music committee, announced that she and

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Sept. 24.-Coach Stanley Gould of the local Union high school, who conducted a series of adult classes in physical education last year in the gymnasium, has outlined an interesting program for the community center, as the school gymnasium is now known.

On Tuseday evenings a men's class will be held, open to all men of Capistrano and vicinity. All forms of indoor sports will be played, including basket ball and indoor baseball.

Thursday evenings will enjoy games. As was done last year, 15 minutes will be given to "setting up" exercises, conducted by the coach, and a 45-minute period will be used for indoor baseball, or any other game the players choose. Coach Gould is planning on forming two teams for volley ball, each to remain intact for the year, to play against each other on an-nounced dates, with possible outside dates, if such can be arranged.

#### **SMELTZER**

SMELTZER, Sept. 24 .- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Applebury and children, Pauline, Betty and Leonard, spent Sunday at Whittier, where they with Mrs. Applebury's brother and family, of Victorville, were entertained in the home of their

niece, Mrs. C. E. Noll. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murdy and Miss Ella Murdy have returned from a delightful trip to San Fernando and Wasco, where they were the guests of relatives. The Rev. and Mrs. Bacon and their grandchild, who remained at the Murdy home during their absence, have gone to their home at Seal Beach.

# YULE REGATTA 11 ADDITIONAL Enrollment For Grade School A

Prospects are good for a respect- Eleven additional students regis- 40 pupils in a number of able showing of snowbird, marion, tered at the new Newport harbor rooms, gatta, the novel event planned by total of 200 or more will be at the walnut orchards. the Newport Harbor Chamber of school before Christmas. ommerce for December 26, 27 and Don Douglas, boat man and direc- classes. Fourth year students are tor of the chamber, at a meeting being accommodated this year at of directors at the new Stag cafe the Santa Ana high school, from

proposition over in the right way years will be given here. and a lot of local co-operation would be needed. Most of the enries in the sailing classes would

BREA, Sept. 24 .- "Because mod- by which the harbor chamber ern life is a series of rapid ad- plans to carry on a "winter" adjustments, we can never get back vertising program. Other plans are expected to be disclosed at the chamber's next meeting, when and the members were delighted to selves to our modern conditions. the advertising committee, headed The life pictured in Whittier's by Lester Isbell, together with Councilmen Ellsworth and Garthat never can be lived in Califor- field and Lawrence Wilkinson, will make a special report.

Isbell reported yesterday that the advertising committee, with City stitution, it is predicted. Engineer R. L. Patterson, had looked over some land owned by for the unexpectedly large enrollthe city between the coast highway and the bay, with the object of at the next meeting of the board, establishing there a park, suitable it was reported today. for baseball games and other purposes. It was pointed out that Laguna, San Clemente, Huntington Stolen Watch Of Beach and inland cities of Orang county have such recreation parks and that this city, pre-eminently recreation center, should also have such a center. Conrad Shook, chairman of the

aviation committee, was added to the advertising committee, to report on this and other possible where he decorated the streets sites at the directors' next meet- for the Boulder dam celebration.

Spiritual service Thursday, Sept. 25, at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Lecture come,-(Adv.)

It has been decided to engage an additional teacher, making 12 in This was the report made by all for the first three years of which district Newport Beach and J. A. Beek stated that it would Costa Mesa withdrew to form the sean a lot of hard work to put the new district. Next year all four

The registration has exceeded expectations, and the entire high school project has been the cause e local, although some might be of considerable elation in the harxpected from San Diego, Ala- bor district. The wisdom of seitos bay and other Southern curing 25 acres for the site and of California yacht and boating cen- building a complete and ultramodern plant has already justified itself, according to opinions of business men, parents of students and

parts of the new school not already completed including the auditorium, gymnasium, shop and cafeteria. These will all be fully comtrict will be proud of the new in-The additional teacher required

ment of students will be engaged

#### Stanton Man Is Located In Shop STANTON, Sept. 24. - W. F.

Semlow is home from Las Vegas, He recovered the watch and chain which was stolen from him by bandits on his way through the

# Grade School At Westminster 387

WESTMINSTER, Sept. 24 .- The increases daily until now the total flow room which was arranged for NEWPORT-BALBOA, Sept. 24 .- this term, there are as high as union high school yesterday, the weeks opening at 7:30 a. m. and measure went down to defeat at a skimmer and other classes of second day of school, making 191 closing at noon on account of the special election here yesterday in small boats in the Christmas re- enrolled, and it is expected that a Mexican children's work in the which 918 votes were cast out of

about 15 of the boys of the school the city council to control oil drillto Seal Beach for the first ball ing to a limited extent.

Teacher association held a recep- petitioners, submitted tion for the teachers in the kinder- propositions to a vote of the people garten room of the Tustin gram- at a special election. mar school Monday night. After the measure, they made no active P.-T. A. songs were sung, Mrs. campaign in its behalf. pleted in less than a month, it is John D. Campbell, the association's stated, and everybody in the dis- new president, was introduced and welcomed the teachers and par- derricks driven from the field un-

> Santa Ana Junior college, and re- panies, organized under the name cently elected county school super- of the Oil Protective association, intendent, was the speaker of the opened evening. He told of the value and ample finances fought the initiative workings of the P.-T. A. in rela- measure through to its defeat. Two 'cello solos, "Gavotte," by

Nevin, were played by W. G. Ax- 488, no; No. 4, 375, yes; 528, no. 'Mighty Lak a Rose" for an encore. Mr. Henderson, of Tustin, entertained the group with a num-

Weise, principal of the Tustin grammar school, complimented the P.-T. A. for the support and co-operation it has shown the teachers. While working on the streets of The remainder of the evening was and messages to all by Mrs. M. Las Vegas he saw his watch in spent in getting acquainted during gram deliveries by Moose hall. All wel- the window of a pawn shop and which time refreshments were messengers is to be established in

a registration of 1500. The measure Tuesday, Professor Monroe took if adopted would have permitted

The ordinance which the people mitted in four propositions. No. 1 provided for a bond to insure the cleanup of premises after wells a satisfactory plan for disposal of waste water and mud. No. 3 provided for a satisfactory financsteel derricks in the near vicinity of other derricks or buildings or

similar ordinance last summer and it was petitioned against for a referendum. The council rescinded

ber interests, who saw wooden der the ordinance, and also warmly Ray Adkinson, instructor at the supported by a large per cent of the smaller oil development com-

Martin, and "The Rosary," by 390, yes; 502, no. No. 3, 415, yes; who responded with There were three precincts and the the havy majorities against the measure coming from the east side. At the grammar school precinct known as precinct B, the west end In conclusion, Prof. Charles A. town lot oil field zone, where the people have had a taste of oil drill-

Regular national service of tele-

ing, the measure won out on each

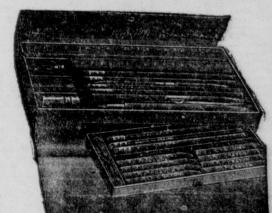
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STROLLS INTO LIVING -

ROOM, WHERE FAMILY

IS PEACEFULLY READING

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settles again, rousing AT ONCE TO START A TAKES ALL THE MATCHES, GENERAL DISCUSSION HERE HE WANTS TO LIGHT ABOUT OPENING A WIN-HIS PIPE AND THERE ISN'T A MATCH IN THE ROOM STARTS TALKING QUIETLY





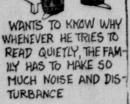
TO READ AGAIN. FAMILY

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CORNER OF TABLE AND

STARTS READING









GIMME A DIME I CAN LET WHATTA YOU I WANTTA AND LET ME YOU OUT-BUT WANT THE TAKE A OUT WILL I'D LOSE MY DIME FOR? DANCING YOU, JOB IF I WARDEN? ANSWER LESSON! GAVE YOU ME THAT : A DIME!

## FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

#### NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(UP)—A
well-timed bear raid took the stock
market unaware today shooting price
down 1 to 14 points, but toward the
close some rallying was noted and a
lair portion of the losses were relair portion of the losses were relovered.

U. S. Steel led the recovery; speU. S. Steel led the recovery; speLeft 22

California

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS

By United Press
Southern California

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Total to date this season 37726 12115

Total to date last season 56509 13912

Central California

One of the control of the losses were recovered.

24 45 1/4 56 1/2 207 1/8 117 1/2 92 38 1/8 Radiator ...

Amer Water Wks. Barnsdall "A" Bendix Aviation Bethlehem Steel

5 1/8 160 1/2 78 5/8 110 3/8 Power-Light Freeport Texas

Freeport Texas ... 44%
Geni Amer Tank. 84
Geni Asphalt ... 39½
Geni Electric ... 68½
Geni Foods ... 56%
Geni Gas & Elec A 8½
Geni Motors ... 43
Geni Motors ... 43
Geni Motors ... 43
Gelider Razor ... 65
Glidden Company ... 15½
Gold Dust ... 33%
Goodyear Tires ... 22
Goodyear Tires ... 54
Granby Consol Cop 19¾
Grisby Grunow ... 7%
Houston Oil ... 68¾
Hudson Motor ... 28¼ Houston Oil .... Hudson Motor .

56% 74 12% 56 53% 814 814 71%

Grgisby Grunow 77%
Houston Oil 68%
Hudson Motor 28½
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Illinois Central 113
Inspiration Copper 13%
Inti Inti Nickel Canada 23%
Inti el & Tel 29%
Johns-Manville 86¼
Keivinator 13¼
Kennecott Copper 33½
Trans America 22¼
S. S. Kresge 30½
Liggett Myers B 98%
Liquid Carbonic 65¾
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Liquid Carbonic 65¼
Loew's Ine 75%
Louis Gas & ElecA 36½
Mack Trucks 555¼
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Miami Copper 13½
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1 8 4
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1 9 1
5 7 1/6
5 6 4 5/6 Shell Union Oil 13%
Simmons 26½
Sinclair Contl Oil 19%
Skelly Oil 26½
Sou Callf Edison. 57½
Son Pacific 115%
St. Louis-S F Ry 85½
Standard Brands 19½
Standard Gas-Elec 97%
Stand Oil Calif 58%
Stand Oil Kans 26½
Stand Oil N J 66½
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tewart-Warner 24%
tudebaker 30½
Texas Corpn 50%

25 65%

### CITRUS MARKET

fair portion of the losses week covered.

U. S. Steel led the recovery; special issues were the vulnerable spots on the decline. Trading during the break was the heaviest since August

Total to date last season 5995 130

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Total to date last season 9827 173

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24 2434

DETROIT, Sept. 24.—4 cars of valencias soid. Market ding better 2528
Walencias
Valencias
Oxnard V CIT X \$7.85.
Seaside V CIT X \$6.75.
Corker V CIT X \$5.90.
Caledonia NO OR X \$6.55.
Robinhood OR X \$6.55.
Athlete SA X \$7.50.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.-3 cars of va-

lencias and 3 cars of lemons sold. Va-lencia market easier under light de-mand. Lemon market dull and de-clining.

Tapo V CIT X \$8.05.

Hummingbird V CIT X \$7.30.

Celeste OR X \$4.95.

Mansion V CIT X \$8.10.

Weaver V CIT X \$7.25.

Try-Sum V CIT X \$6.80. Aristocrat ST X \$5.65. Bear OK X \$5.50. Moose OK X \$5.35. Pronghorn OK X \$4.25.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.-6 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market higher. Lem-on market lower on 270s and larger —unchanged on 300s—higher on bal-

Rooster OR X \$8.30.

Sweetreat OR X \$6.30.

Elector OR X \$6.70.

Elector OR X \$6.15.

Gorgeous NO OR X \$8.90.

Gold Wing NO OR X \$7.15.

Blue Wing NO OR X \$5.10.

Black Crusader ACG X \$8.05.

Veritop WD X \$7.85.

Lemons

Highlander RH X \$5.80.

Cactus RH X \$5.25.

Highland Holly RH X \$4.75.

Silver Moon ST X \$4.60.

64%

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unchanged slightly higher.

Carmencita NO OR X \$7.85.
Red C COV X \$7.65.
Lemons

Glendora GF X \$5.65.

Goodwill GF \$4.55.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—32 cars of Valencias and 7 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market slightly lower, especially 100s to 176s. Lemon market slightly higher. Valencia averages \$5.15 to \$10.25; lemons \$4.25 to \$5.65.

Valencias old Mission fcy CCC \$8.70.
Golden Eagle CCC \$7.95.
Lady Rowena CCC \$5.15.
Lionhead ILL \$6.45.
Alphabetical OR X \$9.25.
Bird Rocks OR X \$8.35.
Ibex WD X \$8.20.
California Belle NOOR X \$10.15.
Carmencita NOOR X \$8.35.
Alphabetical OR X \$9.55.
Tick Tock OR X \$6.45.
Scepter OR X \$8.55.
Altissimo NOOR X \$8.45.
Caledonia NOOR X \$8.45.
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Robinhood OR X \$6.40.
Troy OR X \$9.95.
Lady Rowena OR X \$8.55.
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Troy OR X \$9.95.
Lady Rowena OR X \$8.55.
Robinhood OR X \$6.40.
Troy OR X \$9.95.
Sexeptional VCIT X \$9.90.
Mupu VCIT X \$8.55.
Reliable NOOR X \$8.55.
Reliable NOOR X \$6.00.
Mother Colony NOOR X \$7.90.
Satin OR X \$8.10.
Tweed OR X \$6.30.
Lemons
Sliver Moor ST X \$5.65.
Trail DM X \$5.50 and \$5.45.
Trail OR X \$4.90.
Tartan Q X \$5.50.
Display VCIT X \$5.65.
Display VCIT X \$5.

BOSTON, Spet. 24.—5 cars of Valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market doing better on both Valencias and lemons.

Valencias Valencias Valencias Sept. to date, 69 permits 239,887

Sept. to date, 69 permits 320,474

Carmencita NOOR X \$3.05.

Mother Colony NOOR X \$7.55.

Whittier WD X \$7.65.

Scepter OR X \$8.65.

Rooster OR X \$7.95 and \$7.90.

Lemons

Bear OK X \$5.25.

Excellent VCIT X \$6.25.

Sunside VCIT X \$5.75.

#### BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

BUTTER— Extra 40. EGGS— EGGS— Extras, 36c, up 1c. Fresh Firsts, 33c. Case Count, 32c, down 1c. Medium 31½c, up 2½c. Small 22c

Case Count, 32c, down 1c.

Medium 31½c, up 2½c.

Small 22c.

Poultry Prices
Hens, Leghorns, 13½ to 4 lbs, ea 20c
Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs, ea 20c
Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs, and up ea 20c
Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs, and up ea 20c
Hens, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs ea 16c
Fryers, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs ea 16c
Fryers, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs ea 28c
Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs up ea 28c
Old Roosters

Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs up ea 16c
Old Ducklings, tother than Pekin, 3½

lbs and up each
Old Ducks, 3½ lbs and up each 14c
Geese
Young Toms, dressed, 13 lbs
and up each
Hen Turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs up ea 31c
Old Tom Turkeys, under 13 lbs
mall Tom Turkeys, under 13 lbs
each
Scapabs

Corn was ½ to ½c higher were unchanged to ¼c corn rechanged to ¼c

Capons, less than 8 lbs each ... 30c
Capons, 8 lbs and up each ... 35c
Rabbits, white, 2½ to 4 lbs each 17c
Rabbits, red, 26 to 4 lbs. each ... 16c
Rabbits, mixed colors, 2½ to 4 lbs 15c
Rabbits old ... 09c

Los Angeles ... 09c

Los Angeles, Sept. 24.—(UP)

—Fruits and produce moved slowly on the Los Angeles market with a limited number of buyers on account of the holiday. Prices, however, held about steady. Apples were unchanged.

Local asparagus held steady with guaranteed fancy bringing 18-20c
per lb., and comman 15-17c. Local loos. avocados, Ganters and Harmons were 18-20c per lb on best stock.

Local and San Diego Kentucky Wonder beans were weaker with best stock bringing 5-6c per lb., and poorer 3-4c.
Small red radishes were weaker at 10-12½c per doz, bunches.

Local Cannonball cabbage jobbed

Lemons
Highlander RH X \$5.80.
Cactus RH X \$5.80.
Check Silver Moon ST X \$4.75.
Silver Moon ST X \$4.60.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 24.—3 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold.
Valencia market doing bzetter on 200s to 252s. Lemon market lower.
Valencias
Sunflower MOD \$7.70.
Premium MOD \$7.70.
Premium MOD \$7.75.
Golden W WD X \$7.95.
Blue W WD X \$7.95.
Blue W WD X \$6.75.
Lemons
Victor OK X \$5.30.
Mt. Shasta JM \$4.95.
Butte JM \$3.90.
Standards JM \$2.90.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24.—2 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Valencias market lower 176s and larger—unchanged balance. Lemon market slightly higher.

Valencias
Carmencita NO OR X \$7.85.

Grapes were in liberal supply and

Grapes were in liberal supply and dull, with local Tokays ranging from 2½-3½c per lb. Muscats 2-2½c, Zinfandels and Black Hamburgs jobbed by the tent of 225 50 355. bed by the ton at \$32.50-\$35.00,

Lompoc and Santa Maria dry pack
lettuce 4s brought \$2.25-\$2.50 on
best stock, with 5s, \$1.65-\$1.75.

Local Persian and Casaba melons
jobbed by the ton at \$18-\$20 on best
stock.

Local green onions brought \$1.75 Local rutabagas were mostly 21/2c Superior School of Beauty per lb., poorer 2c.

Local summer squash brought 3540c per lug with Italian at 50-65c.

Sweet potatoes were weaker with
Bakersfield Jerseys mostly 3c per Batersneed Jerseys mostly 3c per lb., some 2½cc.

Nancy Halls brought \$1.00-\$1.10 per lug. Turlock Jerseys brought 3-3½c per lb.

Tomatoes were weaker with local Stone, 5x6 and larger bringing 65-75c.

#### SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(UP)—Spot Rio 7s, 7. Santos 4s 124-124.

# BUILDING PERMITS

+	Santa	Ana	*
921-1259			00 AFO 040
	permits		
922-1548	permits		
923-1656	permits		5,166,837
924 943	permits		2,089,446
925-797	permits		2,226,218
926- 666	permits		1,502,085
927 - 594	permits		1,448,217
928-649	permits		1,685,658
929- 871	permits		1,812,266
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February_	-95 perm	s	
March-87	perin	118	212,040
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Marin 62	permits		122,482
May-60	permits		000 -0-

Total, 614 permits ......\$1,803,750

Whittier WD X \$7.65.
Scepter OR X \$8.65.
Rooster OR X \$7.95 and \$7.90.
Lemons
Bear OK X \$5.90.
Cub OK X \$5.95.
Excellent VCIT X \$6.25.
Sunside VCIT X \$5.75.
CINCINNATI, Sept. 24.—3 cars of Valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market higher on good stock. Lemon market easier and lower.

Valencias
South Mountain VCIT X \$6.90.
Bargain VCIT X \$5.65.
Colombo NOOR X \$6.70.
Tes Oro Blue NOOR X \$6.90.

#### CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—(UP)—September wheat rallied 2% cents in the last few minutes of trading on the Board of Trade today to fully recover the early loss that had sent that delivery to the lowest point since 1907, but a short half hour before the close. Shorts and Eastern houses who had been heavy sellers early took the buying side and brought the market about; corn sagged with wheat but recovered, showing good strength. Oats followed the major grains.

9t the close wheat was % cent lower to %c higher, September leading. Corn was % to %c higher and oats were unchanged to % cent lower. Provisions were unevenly lower.

Grain Range
Open High Low Close

Open High Low Close

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311 West Fifth. Phone 1280. EQUITY in 3 too 1930 Federal truck for property or what have you? Phone 8729-R-2, Anaheim. Route 3, Box 380.

TON truck. Sell or work with man, \$1.25 hour, or 10c mile. Ph. 2340.

FOR SALE—Used Fordson tractor, fully equipped for orchard work. This machine has only been used on 10 acres and is in excellent condition. May-Bemis Co., 311 W. Fifth. Phone 1280.

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Spo: Cash-Highest Prices.
AL O'CONNER, 113 NO. SYCAMORE CASH FOR LATE CARS. VIN-SON'S, 111 WEST FIRST ST. WILL BUY your late model used car or sell it for you. Sanford's Used Cars. 511 No. Broadway. Ph.

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WALNUT PARK clear residence and

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Owner leaving city and must sacrifies beautiful Spanish stucce of 6 rooms and bkfst. rm. Gum finish, real fireplace, automatic heater, large swimming pool, bearing fruit. Has \$7500 invested; for quick action will accept \$4750 with liberal terms.

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#### 66 City Houses, Lots

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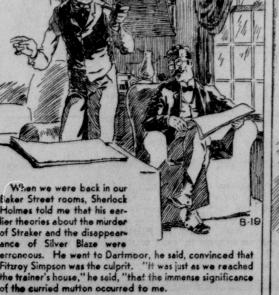
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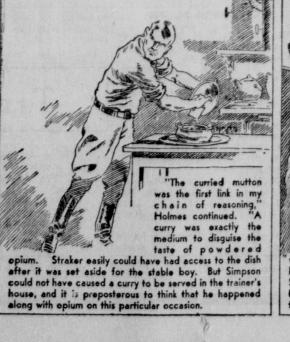
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We buy metal, tron, paper, rags and cars to wreck. United a uto Wreckers and Junk Co., 2305 W. 51.

# When we were back in ou Eleker Street rooms, Sherlock Holmes told me that his ear-









WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1930 SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier, \$7.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; 65c per month. By mail, payable in advance, in Orange county: \$7.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; 65c per month; outside of Orange county: \$10.00 per year; \$5.25 fer 6 months; 90c per month; single copies, 3c. Entered in Santa Ana post office as second class matter. Established November, 1905. "Evening Blade" merged March, 1918; "Dally News" merged October, 1923.

Editorial Features

EVENING SALUTATION "The old world is dead; long live the

-WILL DURANT.

#### AN UNWISE PROPOSITION

say 7. The alleged reason for this is that the quit-

ers and ranchmen are almost solidly against it. The California Farm Bureau, through its secretary, has declared that the executive com- and prosperity. mittee voted unanimously against it. The Agricultural Legislative Committee, through its executive secretary, has made similar declarait, said among other things:

The Agricultural Legislative Committee is very definitely opposed to daylight saving, chiefly for these reasons:

1. Many farmers cannot advance their hours of beginning work without serious difficulty. Farm Labor, particularly the type employed during the summer, finds it difficult to adjust itself to the changed conditions. Harvesting of grains, most deciduous fruits and grapes cannot begin until the dew is off. This depends on the sun and cannot be hurried. Hired help wants to quit at regular clock time, thus losing an hour's work.

For the livestock and dairymen, moving the clock ahead requires earlier feeding and milking while temperatures are high, and forces the morning milking further into the darkness. This makes it harder to maintain high quality

3. Rural school children, under our modern system of education, must travel to school by Under daylight saving many of them would be forced to leave home at 6 a. m. As it is very difficult to get children to bed before dark, this would mean just another hour off the sleeping time of growing children.

The farmer's wife has the hardest time generally of any woman who operates in the With the big meals which must be prepared for harvest hands daylight saving would force the preparation of this heavy dinner ahead into the HOT part of the day.

5. The farmers' opposition is based on a serious economic problem, and to force daylight saving is anything but farm relief.

With union labor and the farmers opposed to it, certainly this proposition is not made in the interest of the wage earner. The truth is labor, besides their holidays and Sundays.

ment. However one may vote upon other ques- he believes there are four corners, he could take tions, he should vote "no" on daylight savings.

The only ones, as far as we know, who, as financial reasons to more nearly put the hours of the West Coast with those of New York. While we would not advocate the inconveniencing of the speculators in stocks, yet when for their interest they propose to inconvenience all the rest of us, we would suggest that under the present conditions they can make and lose all the money that's good for them without | Tragedies, homicides, murder mysteries, fiendish the stock market opens in New York. But There were murders and fiendish crimes in thos of her people?

has been filmed for deaf mutes. At that we'll daily in the United States—but, as a matter of wager it won't be as dumb as many "talkies" we've

#### ADVERTISING AND FARM RELIEF

Bruce Barton told the American Bakers' As- and the front pages of sensational newspapers are sociation at Atlantic City yesterday that adverout the land. tising was the best way to solve the farm relief problem. He said: "We have 130,000,000 persons in the United States and 130,000,000 too many bushels of wheat." And further that The federal government estimates that \$1,750,-"\$65,000,000 of public money already has been 000,000 will be spent on the nation's roads this year tied up in an attempt to support the price of inally propaganda of the food administration roads. had persuaded the people to cut the use of 750,000,000 will be spent on the construction of secbread 20 per cent. The right kind of newspa-ondary, or farm-to-market roads. During recent per advertising," he declared, "would go far years splendid highways have been built between to restoring bread to its old place of honor the cities of the United States. But rural districts, and importance in the family diet."

needs and can take care of only so many cal- farmers and a well-known agricultural authority ories, and we wonder if bread should return estimates that 5,000,000 of them are cut off from to its proper place and fill its proper capacity their markets and from contacts with the outin the alimentary canal, what would be the next impassable and unimproved roads. Such a conthing to suffer through displacement. What is dition must be remedied if agriculture is to keep needed is a plan whereby those who do not up with the march of progress. have enough to eat can be furnished it in sufficient quantities. The surplus then, both in America and Russia and elsewhere, will be taken care of taken care of.

#### HOW ARE THE MIGHTY FALLEN

Among the 80,000 people who saw "Red" Grange play his last game as an amateur, as a member of the Illinois team, in the Ohio State stadium in Columbus, few thought he was so soon to fall from the heights of popularity. The lure of gain moved him to give On November 4th there will appear on the up his college course, enter the professional ballot a proposition to place all of California field as a football player, and ending as a proon a daylight saving basis, that is, all of the moter of the cross country derby. There were clocks would be advanced one hour, so that many who were sorry to see his popularity go those who are beginning work at 7 o'clock to his head; but there were many others who now, under the new regime would begin work felt that the young man had a right to capitalize at 6 o'clock, though the clock itself would still his athletic ability and his popularity to give him a good start in the world.

But money came too fast and too easy for ting time shall be earlier in the afternoon, to "Red." He became cheap and sporty. It was the end that the larger portion of the period not long before he became the victim of a suit before sundown could be utilized by office in a case of a young woman with whom he men and workers. This is the theory, but the had become intimate. A high pressure provery ones who presumably would be bene- moter engaged him as a "barker" at the onefitted, are opposed to it, and we believe rightly night stands of the cross country runners. Pro-Union labor is united against it. The farmof a failure. With his easily earned money spent, he has gone back to the ice business from which he started on the way to fame

An interesting aftermath of his meteoric career came to light a few days ago in an auction room in which a defaulted note of his for over \$20,000 was sold to a bidder to Here was a young man who could get a note Here was a young and now unable to retions. This gentleman, in writing concerning for over \$20,000 was sold to a bidder for \$50. deem it for the small sum of \$50. The young man had bad advisors. His popularity went to his head and made him dizzy. The results are disillusionment, failure, and "back to the sticks." It is said that his teachers at the University of Illinois pleaded with him to finish his course, and enter into a career of business or professional life. But those who wanted to use him for promotional purposes got his ear. The results are apparent. How are the mighty fallen!

We hope his career thus far may point a moral and adorn a tale for the young men who are coming on.

#### A "SCIENTIFIC" EXPEDITION

It is reported that Wilbur Glen Voliva, of Zion City, is going to start on a "scientific" expedition to prove that the world is flat. While strictly they propose to sail around the world to prove that the world isn't round, they claim that all this sailing around the world means that they sail in a circle. As a matter of fact, Voliva is proving it before he starts because he says: "Don't the sea captains use flat maps?" How could they do this if the world were round?

We know that scientists, both of the exact and social types, believe in always keeping an open mind for further discovery, for experiment, for proof and for error. This being that there is an abundance of sunshine and day- true, of course they will be ready to examine light for the wage earner in the long spring, the data which will be furnished by Brother summer and fall, after their regular hours of Voliva. The real proof that he should furnish us is that of taking us to the edge and let-California can ill afford to make this experiting us look down on the other side. Or, as a picture of one of the corners, and by geometry prove that it is a right angle.

We have no doubt but what if the spirit of a group may be found back of this proposition, Christopher Columbus could listen in on Voare the stock brokers who are desirous for liva's explanation, he would find it strikingly similar in the light of what he heard when he insisted that he could find India by sailing west.

#### So Much Good In All of Us Pasadena Star-News

ditions under which we are living. The New the world is growing worse and worse. But no! York stock market opens at 7 o'clock, our time. Remember this: There are millions and millions of If these stock brokers can shove the time people in the United States where there were hunahead and make their customers believe it is dreds of thousands and tens of thousands a gen-8 o'clock when it is still 7, they might get days, newspapers were crude and the gathering them down to their offices at the hour when of news was by no means the system it is today. how does that help California and the masses days. But news of them passed only over limited areas. Today, news is gathered on the wings of the lightning. Suppose there were half a dozen or a dozen unusual murders in the news of every day. A "talkie" with dialogue entirely in sign language That would not condemn this age as being decadent. Suppose there were one hundred murders fact, there are about forty murders daily, on the average. That means forty murders daily, or 15,-

000 yearly, in a population of more than 122,000,000.

Admitting that there are more homicides than there should be, yet on the other hand the country is not going to the dogs, society is not disintegrating, men in the mass are not reverting to savagery,

#### Good News

Riverside Enterprise -\$250,000,000 more than in 1929.

This is good news. As the San Francisco Chronwheat." He stated that: "Less than 10 per cent icle remarks, road building is one field in which of that would provide an all-year-round advertising campaign in every worthwhile news- industrial and social activities. Multitudes of new paper in the United States." He said: "Orig-cars come onto the highways, resulting in a congestion that can be relieved only by building more

for the most part, must still depend on the type This is probably true, but the human system and wagon age. There are 6,250,000 of road that was in existence back in the horse-

## The Boy Who Made Good!



# More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

chemical accord never need divorces.

NO MORE DIVORCES Science has disclosed that men and women who are in perfect

> It isn't the eyes of the beautiful girl Or the sinuous twist of her hair That sets a young Romeo's head in a whirl And plunges his heart in despair, The kind of a wife he unwittingly seeks And always will cherish alone Is one with a chemical tinge in her cheeks

Which responds to the hues of his own. No maid will to him be a perfect divinity Unless she's his needful atomic affinity.

Of phosphates and borons he nothing may know, Nor of silicates, sulphides and such He may not understand what produces the glow Of the cheeks that his lips long to touch But his somnolent brain cells awake at the sight Of the ions of which she's composed: He croons to her "Will you?" she answer

They are wed, and the incident's closed, And though unions so perfect are rather a rarity They will always result in abounding prosperity.

Let the youth of both sexes think less of good looks And take from the library shelves The somewhat perplexing but excellent books Which deal with their chemical selves. And then, when another young person they see

They can say without pause or restraint: "That's the partner that nature selected for me," Or with equal conviction: "It ain't" Thanks to conquering science the fact is getatable Why unions so often have proved incompatible.

#### THE CHIEF EXPENSE

Anybody can find a place for a Tom Thumb Golf course, but trying to rob the rest of us of the better con-SNAP AS YOU GO

> Be sure to take a camera on a motor tour, so you can bring home photographs of the bill boards along the way.

HE'LL IMPROVE, MAYBE A dub is merely a golfer in the rough. (Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

# The Malthusian Theory In 1930

#### By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

A century ago, the world feared that population would grow faster than food. Widespread poverty therefore seemed inevitable. This was the best known part of the famous Malthusian Theory. to think of it I got a date with a captain. The war over, he re-Malthus contended that a rise in wages could not take place

unless the tendency to increase among the laboring classes was rite now. This theory was generally accepted. Accordingly, the belief prevailed that "the great masses of laborers never could rise far

above the lowest level of subsistence." Shrouded in such black robes, economics came to be called the Dismal Science. And now what has become of the Malthusian Theory? Today the world fears, not surplus population, but surplus food. The

bogey of the farmer is over production. Since the days of Malthus population has greatly increased. Still there are not enough mouths to feed!

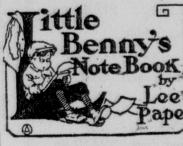
Nor is there any prospect of enough. The careful studies of Dr. Kuczynski show that in Northern and Western Europe the Childs Friday evening. process of depopulation is already under way. The average hundred mothers are giving birth to only ninety-three future mothers. her left today for their old nome in Columbia, Mo., to spend five In the United States, the trend is in the same direction. Unless or six weeks. such race suicide is checked, there will be no mouths to feed.

And no one to feed them. So, in one fell swoop, both the Malthusian problem and the derson of this city when she swam farm problem will be solved!

which Malthus was one hundred per cent wrong. Few people are aware that Malthus taught anything else. Yet, as we shall see tomorrow, Malthus was one hundred per cent right on his Theory of Consumption. This Theory, how-

ever, was almost universally scouted or ignored. Fate has a way of playing tricks like this on prophets. Tomorrow: THE MUCH-MALIGNED MALTHUS.

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Just why is a good book valuable
ma, ma saying, O I dont know, to a child? I believe it is because I shall not want," or "I was once a of fudge? Your fudge always therefore precious. terns out so well, I should think in all literature, on this basis of truth and beauty and soul food, is the noble words of the old psalm

Me thinking, G. fudge.

house and she opened the door with truth, and valuable to the souls of Book to make a bulwark against Why hello, eBnny, have you a message from mother?

No, Im just here on a visit, I twenty-third psalm and I don't want second psalm, the fifth chapter of sed, and she sed, Well, this is quite him to learn it." an honor.

And I went in, saying, Hows the baby?

He was all rite 5 minnits ago, I must run up again and see Gladdis sed, and I sed, Any new teeth? instead of this twenty-third great literature is related in some Not up to 5 minnits ago, Glad- psalm?" dis sed, and I sed, Do you wunt It's pretty anyway-and it won't for the inspiration of truth and me to go upstairs for you and teach a child what isn't true." see if he's all rite?

No thanks, you mite not be able to tell, it requires experients, Gladdis sed, and I sed, Well maybe I can help you do something elts. Meening fudge, and she sed, Its

very helpful of you to offer, but I cant think of anything. I must hurry back to the kitchin for a while now, Im very bizzy today, she sed.

Whats you doing? I sed, and she sed, Im making about a thousand little fancy sanwitches, more Marshall, the most or less, it seems like more.

sed, and she sed. My stars thats supreme court, was born in Fauenough, it seems Ill never get quier county, Virginia,

And I quick hurry up went out

### In the Long Ago

From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

#### SEPTEMBER 24, 1916

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Nealley were dinner guests of Miss Minnie ner left today for their old home

An unusual swimming record was made recently by Miss Isabel Anfrom the Palisades on Newport Bay to the Balboa pavilion against

Everybody has heard of that part of the Malthusian Theory on an outgoing tide. Miss Mary Joe Grubb was honoree at a delightful party last night when Miss Margaret Lyon was hostess at her home on Bush street.

Mrs. W. B. Tedford will be in charge of the meeting of the Santa Ana W. C. T. U. September 26. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mell Smith September 21.

# Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



#### THE WAR ON FREE MINDS

Yesterday I suggested that the thinking and acting more and stabilization of America's econ- more under crowd-compulsions free minds of first-class men.

creative leadership.

The 1930 American is wrestling with one of the most difficult di- aid to achievement. emmas of modern life. The personal freedom

prises, but it made possible a free- Francis of the boulevards, striplance life that men can hardly ped of most of the comfort and live, save by heroic renunciation, prestige to which the conventional in the highly organized and high- aspire, but, once in the crowd, he ly urbanized life of contempor- finds the crowd-mind, with its

Social simplicity, such as our worn traditions, fathers knew, makes for inde- tyrannizing over him. pendence; social complexity, such as we know enforces interde- what happens to millions of Amer-

America functions increasingly or less enslaved by the prejudices through groups, orders, organi- and traditions of the crowds or zations, and associations that ex- huge organized groups through press the crowd-principle in their which America is more and more purposes and in their procedures. functioning.

omic future and the development The weak man joins the crowd of a social order in which the hu- to hide his incapacity. But even man spirit can live as well as the strong man, with more than make a living will be dependent ordinary capacity and character, upon our success in producing and is almost irresistibly driven to protecting an adequate supply of join the crowd if he is to gain effective leverage in the affairs of Today I want to suggest the his time. The weak man, happy difficulty even first-class men to escape from his erstwhile have in maintaining that freedom sense of impotence, struts in the of thought and action without borrowed feathers of the pestige cannot expect group. The strong man, eager to

augment his sense of strength, sets calmly out to utilize the power of the group as a supplemental As a stockholder in the massed power of the crowd, the present hearty individualism of the fron- day American is at once a man of tier grow less and less possible in greater strength and less selfcomplexity of our maturing respect. Certainly a man of less self-reliance! He cannot live The simplicity of our pastoral aloof from organization, unless he

past meant less elaborate enter- is willing to be a kind of St. standardized prejudices and out-

Tomorrow I want to suggest icans as they find themselves more

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By ANGELO PATRI

THE GOOD BOOK I have never met the parent who | such a bit of learning lies in its

did not think that a good book was service. Suppose the evil days have of value to his child. ometimes on the book but never long and lonely. Pain and sorrow This afternoon my sister Gladdis on the basic fact. A good book is of and tribulation are your close ac-

Gladdis, I dont think Id bother to there is something of truth and barefoot boy." I know both bits of spred a regular lunch for them, beauty in the book and truth and boetry. I have enjoyed repeating, beauty are the stuff that the soul "Blessings on thee, barefoot boy," why dont you just make a batch of man feeds itself upon and is laughed in sheer joy at the thought

the Bible. Decry its accuracy, its that brought comfort and hope to infallibility if you will, you will still my troubled heart. have to own that it is the Book of | With all our memorizing let us And I went around to Gladdises great beauty and of everlasting memorize enough of the Good

one day. "You are teaching him the chapter of Corinthians, the ninety-

teach him instead?" like except the Bible. It isn't true children, and it's all wrong to teach a child

anything that is untrue."

Well, I don't agree. The test of (Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

We differ come upon you and the days are of him, too. But in the hour of

"I don't want my child to learn in literature than those of the the Bible." said a parent in anger twenty-third psalm, the thirteenth Matthew, Read them again, in the "What is it you would have me light of time and experience and see what truth and beauty lies with-"O anything pretty. Anything you in them. Then teach them to the

There is no good book that does not owe much of its beauty to the "But just what shall I teach Tony Good Book, All fine poetry, all way to it. It is the first and the "O teach him The Barefoot Boy. last book we should consult daily beauty that lies in its pages.

chief justice of the supreme court.

His accession to the bench marks

not only a turning point in his life

but also in the legal and constitu-

tional history of the United States. Marshall's decisions on constitu-

tional questions established pre-

cepted ever since.

cedents in the interpretation of the



JOHN MARSHALL'S BIRTH

On September 24, 1755, John American jurists, and for 34 years G, is that all youre making? I chief justice of the United States

through. But now I come to think He attended an academy in of it, there is something you can Westmoreland county and studied do. I have a lot of paper napkins law until the outbreak of the Revothat haff to be neetly folded, Im lution, when he entered the army sure you could do that nicely if as a volunteer. He served in most you took a little panes, she sed, of the major battles and by the and I sed, Well G, now I come time he reached 22 he was already some of the fellows and their turned to his home town to pracproberly wondering where I am tice law. He soon rose to the head of the Virginia bar. He was a member of the Virginia

again feeling like a narro escape, state legislature and of the state convention that adopted the Constitution. In 1798, a year after he had been sent to France as an envoy to help remove the restrictions laid on American commerce, he was elected to Congress. Two years later he was invited by President Adams to become his secretary of war, but declined. He accepted, however, the position of secretary of state, which he held for a short

In 1801 he was commissioned TO THINK



# Time To

DOUBLE SAVINGS

"What did Donald's father do for him and his bride when they got married?' "The old Scot bought them railway tickets for their honey-

"Well, that was decent of him, wasn't it?" "But the happy pair didn't discover until after they got away in the train that they had only one-way tickets."-Pathfinder

NOT TRUE TO FORM

"So there was something in your wife's speech that sounded

"Yes-a pause."-Answers.